COURT ORDERS STRIKERS FROM PLANTS

Ouster of Scioto Flood Control Directors Asked

ACTION FILED IN COLUMBUS COURT TODAY

Sandusky and Waverly ... Charges With Delaying ... Project

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... Alleges Progress Held Up for Political Reasons

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Council Carries Court Fight To Legislature

Adopts Resolution Asking Repeal of Sections Fixing Minimum Salaries for Judge, Clerk and Bailiff, Follows Action by Judge Martin

City council by a split vote took action last night to place its side of the municipal court salary controversy before the state legislature

However council's move to obtain complete local control over municipal court salaries struck a snag that probably will keep it from going before the legislature at once

The snag was the assertion of County Representative Samuel Almendinger that council's proposal should not be taken before the legislature until that body has decided on the petition backed by Municipal Judge William R Martin and signed by a majority of Marion attorneys seeking still further salary and personnel protection for the court

Council's action at a special meeting last night arranged by Mayor Smith came as a countermove to Judge Martin's petition and would repeal sections of the Ohio statute creating the Marion municipal court that specifies minimum salaries of $4 000 for the judge $1 800 for the clerk and $900 for the bailiff

Judge Martin proposes that the legislature increase the minimum salary for the court bailiff from $900 to $1 800 a year and make mandatory the employment of a deputy clerk at a salary of $1 500

Almendinger States View

Mr Almendinger reached in Columbus by The Star following council's meeting asserted Judge Martin's proposal should have its day before the legislature before council counter proposal is introduced to avoid confusion He doubted the propriety of a member of the legislature almost simultaneously introducing two such opposite proposals

However he said he will make certain that both sides have an opportunity to be heard before the judiciary committee of the house Martin's proposal is before that group for a hearing

If after Judge Martin's proposal is disposed of council still wants to submit its suggestion I will introduce it Mr Almendinger said

He expressed the personal opinion council's proposal would be objectionable because it might let the court become a political football He said he felt the court and its employes should have some protection

Almendinger said he introduced in the house Monday the same bill that Senator John P Bower of Rushsylvania introduced in the senate last week in behalf of Judge Martin's proposal He emphasized that by introducing the bill he did not pledge himself to support it. Introducing it was merely a courtesy he said

Councilman Clarence Hart and Basil Williams cast dissenting votes last night on a motion indorsing the proposal that all authority over municipal court salaries be placed in the hands of council They said changing administrations might some time cut salaries and personnel of the court below the level of efficient operation

It was a party vote Williams and Hart being the only two Democratic members of council present

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CITIZENS LOAN AUDIT IS ASKED

R. M Wilhelm, Receiver Files Application in Common Pleas Court

QUESTIONS TRANSACTIONS

Criticizes Certain Sales of Former Receiver, Says Believes Them "Illegal"

An application for an audit of the Citizens Building & Loan Co was filed in common pleas court today by Russell M Wilhelm newly appointed receiver on the basis of an investigation he has made of certain transactions involving the company's property

The new receiver who has served since Jan 19 names his predecessor Charles D Schaffner in the application and says that some extra money Mr Schaffner received in connection with the sale of certain Citizens Co properties was not accounted for by said former receiver

He further contends that on the basis of an investigation of a portion of the transactions he believes them to be illegal and that all of the profits made by so handling said properties should be and is the lawful money of the Citizens Building & Loan Co

In commenting on the developments Mr Schaffner said In purchasing these properties the loan company received the same price as they would have been paid by any other purchaser I had no knowledge this procedure was illegal or it certainly would not have been done

So far as the audit is concerned it is always customary for one to be made before a person under bond is released from his bond

Mr Wilhelm explains in the application that he is not fully informed as to the nature and extent of said transactions and for that reason believes that an audit should be made of the Citizens Building & Loan Co for the purpose of determining the rights of the interested parties

The new receiver would not comment on his proceedings after briefly presenting the application to the court this morning and examining one witness Charles E Campbell of 197 Franconia avenue However in the questioning of Mr Campbell and in statements in his application to the court, he apparently outlined the procedure by which the transactions he criticizes were managed

Statement in Application

The procedure as outlined in Mr Wilhelm's application to the court follows

Your receiver Russell M Wilhelm further represents and says to the court that the former receiver Charles D Schaffner while acting as receiver of the Citizens Building & Loan Co a corporation transferred by receivership deed a number of houses and lots being properties of the Citizens Building & Loan Co to certain persons who were not bona fide purchasers of said property that the said Charles D Schaffner as former receiver of the Citizens Building & Loan Co entered into a number of contracts with various persons whereby it was agreed by and between the receiver and said parties that for a nominal consideration to be paid them they would accept the title to said real estate for and on behalf of said Charles D Schaffner, and further agreed to transfer said properties upon the request of the former receiver, to the parties suggested by him, that said second transaction was based upon a higher selling price than the one

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DRIVER ARRESTED FOLLOWING CRASH

Accused of Operating Car While Intoxicated After Accident on N Prospect St

Ray Runkle 54 of 104 Arlington avenue was arrested by police last night about 7 30 o'clock on a charge of driving while intoxicated after his car struck a parked automobile and he allegedly attempted to leave the accident scene

His flight was halted when the owner of the car he struck leaped on the side of Runkle's car and ripped off wires leading to the distributor just before Runkle's car ran into an electric light pole less than a block from the scene of the accident according to the police report

Runkle according to the report was driving north on Prospect street and struck a parked car owned by Ralph F Hartley of 345 Glad street near the St Mary Parochial school Hartley after seeing what has happened telephoned police and attempted to keep Runkle on the scene until they arrived

Punkle police were told, had the doors of his car locked and Hartley's attempt to get the ignition keys was unsuccessful. As Runkle started to drive away, Hartley jumped to the running board lifted the radiator hood, and pulled out wires leading to the distributor

The car then collided with an electric light pole, where it was found when the police arrived Runkle was taken into custody by Night Captain Ora Downs and Patrolmen Henry B Tong He was treated at the police station for face lacerations by a Marion physician and then confined in the city prison. He was being held this morning, pending arraignment in municipal court.

SCENE OF STRIKE CLASH AT PLANT IN FLINT, MICH.

This International News Sound photo pictures a scene at the General Motors Chevrolet plant No 9 in Flint, Mich., late yesterday when 12 persons were injured in a skirmish between company police and union workers Tear gas bombs were fired and many windows in the plant broken

CITY PAY CUT SUIT ON TRIAL

Powell, Former Court Clerk, on Stand Says $824 Still Due Him

Trial of the suit of John H Powell former clerk of municipal court against the city of Marion for return of $873 35 in wage cuts was expected to be completed today in common pleas court The trial was started at 9 30 a m before Judge Hector S Young the plaintiff completing his case at the noon recess A motion for a verdict for the city at the close of Mr Powell's testimony by City Solicitor Ralph E Carhart was overruled by the court

Paul M Jones and George T Geran attorneys for Mr Powell said in their opening statement that Mr Powell's salary had been fixed by state law at $1 800 a year and that in 1933 34 the city effected wage reductions contrary to the law They denied the plaintiff had ever signed waivers to the city for the reductions which were apparently for 20 per cent of the salary

Says No Protests Made

Mr Carhart listed several defenses including allegations that Mr Powell had signed every pay roll for the reduced amounts that he agreed to a salary reduction and that he had made no official protest when he received checks for the reduced amounts

Called to the stand as the first witness Mr Powell occupied virtually the entire morning session. He outlined the amounts he had received in 1933 and 1934 and stated there is now due him $712 15 in salary and $111 85 in interest

On direct examination he declared he had made official demands on the city for payment of

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Three Buildings Damaged, Two Men Injured, by Autos

Cars Crash Into Grocery Store and Two Dwelling Houses on Silver St

An accident yesterday afternoon and last night resulted in an unestimated amount of damage to a grocery store and two residences all within several blocks of each other on Silver street

A Detroit man Keith Nickerson 24 is in the City hospital today suffering scalp lacerations and loss of blood and his companion Donald Maskill 21 of 315 Olney avenue was treated for injuries both as a result of last night's accident.

Nickerson's condition was not serious hospital attendants reported this morning Maskill son of Mr and Mrs R J Maskill at whose home Nickerson was visiting suffered a lacerated tongue which required three stitches to close

Their car according to the police report struck a parked automobile bounded over the curb to tear a section of a porch from one house and then struck and damaged the corner of a neighboring residence

In the accident yesterday afternoon a truck driven by Arthur Stitsworth 28 of 808 East Center street ran over the sidewalk and struck the corner of the Lawlor Brothers grocery store at Silver and Oak streets police reported

Building Violently Jarred

The corner of the building was shoved slightly off its foundation stock on shelves inside the store was knocked to the floor a plate glass window was splintered and the truck was damaged about the right front end it was reported

The accident last night occurred shortly after 10 30 o'clock Nickerson according to the report was driving west on Silver street when his car struck a parked automobile belonging to Ronald Clark of 310 Silver street near that address Nickerson's car swerved went over the curb to hit the front porch of the residence of J L Kirby at 322 Silver street

The car struck the southwest corner of the porch knocking off two posts and a section of banister The car continued about 30 more feet and hit the corner of Lawrence Fabian's home at 328 Silver street The impact splintered the frame siding of the house and jarred the front wall enough that the front door would not close properly, it was reported.

Taken To Hospital

Nickerson was taken to the City hospital in the M H Gaisser & Son ambulance and Maskill was taken there in the police cruiser by officers who answered the call The car was badly damaged about the front end and left side and was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage

In yesterday afternoon's accident, about 3 45 o'clock, Arthur Stitsworth, driver of the truck, was headed west on Silver street. As he approached the traffic signal at Oak street it flashed green and he attempted to pass two cars which had been waiting for the light to change, he told police.

He swerved to avoid one of the cars, which appeared to be pulling from the line of traffic, and the truck careened over the sidewalk, he told officers. The truck left and broke into pieces a large plate glass window in the front of the southwest corner of the establishment, narrowly missing a boy and then hit

LIMA FIRM GIVEN LOCOMOTIVE ORDER

By The Associated Press

LIMA O Feb 2 — Lima Locomotive Co announced today receipt of an order for 15 large locomotives from the Pere Marquette railroad bringing to 81 the total number of locomotives currently under contract

Bookings at the plant were reported by officials as the largest in many years They estimated the value of the Pere Marquette order in excess of $1,900,000

Appeal for Flood Relief Funds Is Renewed Here

Drive Toward $12,000 Goal Is Pushed as Needs Increase; Marion County Total Reaches $9,780.

Appeal went out today from the American Red Cross through the Marion County chapter to residents of Marion city and county to "continue to respond to the fullest extent of their generosity in the flood relief crisis

Marion county has raised to date $9 780.34 for flood relief work and today, spurred by the emergency plea in a telegram from national headquarters, officials renewed the drive for $12,000 from the county

"We can't stop now," Chapter Chairman Harry F. Marguarth said. "There is no way of determining the extent of flood relief work when the gigantic rehabilitation program gets under way on various

can not know how much money will be needed."

Work Described

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, national chairman of the Red Cross, warmly congratulated Marion County on its "splendid achievements" in behalf of the Red Cross flood relief fund," in the telegram this morning. Continuing, Grayson gave the [illegible] thumbnail sketch of the Red Cross in [illegible]

"Now [illegible] Cross [illegible]

CAIRO COWERS AS WALL 'BOILS'

Crews Rush Bags of Dirt to Fill Bubbling Holes and Prepare To Flee If Necessary

By The Associated Press

Dread sand boils bursting up in the heart of beleaguered Cairo Ill forewarned of deeply undermined barriers guarding the flood ridden city today

Emergency squads rushed to the danger spots dumping hundreds of sandbags on the miniature geysers boiling through the thin strata of protective surface over the city's foundation of sand

Major R D Purdick U S army engineer estimated there were about 50 boils scattered through out the city

Pressure Causes 'Boils'

The eruptions he explained sprang from the terrific pressure of the flooded Ohio river waters slowly eating their way beneath the man guarded levees and seeping under the city to make it—in time—a virtual floating island

In the mounting emergency, additional coast guard boats arrived to evacuate the city's army of 6 000 defenders if the river breaks through In all 55 vessels and nine barges were tied up at the river wall

Huge waves lashed by a freezing north wind, swept against the city's reinforced defenses

The waves battered a three-foot emergency bulkhead which tops the 40 foot wall. Other towns on the Mississippi river below were similarly menaced,

Weary men found some encouragement in the slow rise of the Ohio and in predictions the crest expected tomorrow or Thursday

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MARION MAN PASSES BAR EXAMINATION

Edwin B. Spohn One of 109 Successful Applicants in State Tests.

Edwin B. Spohn of 711 Bellefontaine avenue, was one of 109 successful applicants in the Ohio State bar examinations held last week, it was announced today by Peter H. Miller, Ohio supreme court clerk, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Columbus.

Spohn, the son of Mr and Mrs Charles B. Spohn of Marion, graduated from Marion High in 1923 He received his A. B. degree from Ohio university in 1927, and studied law under Judge Frank Gorrell of Cincinnati, before taking the examinations.

The successful applicants will be sworn in as attorneys in Columbus, Feb 6, Cleveland the following day, and at Cincinnati

PICKETS ALSO BARRED FROM FACTORY GATES

Judge Cites Numerous Decisions on Property Rights in Issuing Opinion

MUST LEAVE IN 24 HOURS

Army Guards Strike Zone Following Series of Riots in Which 12 Were Hurt

By The Associated Press

FLINT Mich., Feb 2 — Circuit Judge Paul V Gadola granted an injunction this afternoon restraining strikers from occupying two General Motors plants here

The injunction also restrained the strikers from picketing and ordered the men to evacuate the plants within 24 hours

After citing numerous Michigan court decisions mainly regarding the legality of picketing and on property rights Judge Gadola said

This court can not take the standard of 1936 as a guide but must follow the law of the state

We therefore must grant the relief asked by the plaintiff

Orders Sheriff to Act

He ordered Sheriff Thomas W Wolcott to serve notice on the sit-down strikers in Fisher plants Nos 1 and 2 immediately and said that a reading of the notice to them would be considered by him as sufficient legal service

Judge Gadola pointed out at the outset that the only issue involved in the evacuation was the question of possession of property specifically whether the employes had any right to occupy property of General Motors

He had stated in the hearing yesterday that legality of sit-down strikes is not an issue only the right to hold property

The judge announced his decision less than a hour after national guardsmen cleaning the street in front of the Chevrolet Motor Co plant heard of the strike trouble area had seized a union sound truck and set up eight machine guns at either end of the street

If the defendants of this action are right in possession of this property they could seek the assistance of this court Judge Gadola said They have not seen fit to do so

He also said he could find no Michigan law to support the defendants in their claim and said

If there is to be a change of the law it must be made by legislative bodies The court can only interpret the law

More than 1 200 national guardsmen controlled the trouble spots of General Motors strikes with a ring of steel bayonets and guns so taut that food bearers were forbidden to pass the military lines

Inside the troop patrol which stretched about an 80 acre area containing the huge Chevrolet Motor Co plants were several hundred members of the United Automobile Worker of America who, after a series of disorders last night started Flint's third sit-down strike, occupying the key motor assembly department

When the men get hungry they can go out and eat Col Joseph H. Lowis, national guard commander, said 'Nobody is keeping them from going out

No One Can Enter

Troops patrolling the area were instructed to let no one enter through the lines thus preventing strikers who leave from returning.

Says Heat Turned Off

Merlin Bishop, a union organizer, said the Chevrolet strikers suffered severely from the cold when the heat was turned off during the night. He said after union headquarters warned the company that the strikers would start bonfires in the plant if heat were not supplied, it was turned on again.

M E Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co, and Homer Martin, head of the U. A. W. A., issued statements today concerning the disorders of yesterday. Coyle said "the affair was maliciously and obviously planned by a minority faction, without any consideration for the best interests of the people of Flint."

Martin asserted the outbreak was "the result of three things — discriminatory discharge of union workers; growing resentment against the corporation, the swelling tide of public disapproval at huge profits of the corporation and the large returns to the few individuals who control it."

Other Units Mobilized

Major George Ely, chief of staff of the Flint guard detachment, announced early today that all other units of the national guard except the 182nd field artillery and the 107th medical regiment were ordered mobilized in their home armories and would begin arriving in Flint today

This would increase from 2,200 to more than 3,800 the number of troops concentrated here

Flint was not under martial law, but the city was under all jurisdiction officials and leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America awaited the ruling of Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola on an

STATE LABOR BOARD ASKED

Aim Is To Guarantee Workers Right To Organize and Bargain Collectively

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O Feb 2—A bill before the legislature toda asked creation of an Ohio labor relations board

Introduced by Rep W H Whetro Democrat of Lawrence county a former Marion man the measure proposed appointment of a board to guarantee to workers the right to organize and bargain collectively and to prevent unfair labor practices

It was one of several labor bills included in a mass of new measures presented to the assembly which ended its week end recess last night

Whetro proposed enactment of a law to prohibit employers from placing campaign literature in employes pay envelopes He would provide a penalty of a $500 fine

Rep Ray A Knight Democrat of Summit county introduced a bill which would prevent public officials from appointing special deputies or policemen to serve at industrial plants during labor disputes

A bill by Rep Robert J Healy Democrat of Franklin county asked wage increases for state institution employes

The senate passed and sent to the house a bill to appropriate $74 600 for the employment of nine attorneys to aid the state industrial commission Sen John Connolly Democrat of Lucas county introduced a bill to provide for employment of 12 physicians to examine claimants for workmens compensation

Public school teachers would be given an indefinite tenure of employment under a bill by Rep Michael V DiSalle Democrat of Lucas county He offered another measure to decentralize the state industrial commission through appointment of deputy commissioners in various communities

Rep G H Thorne Democrat of Green county asked passage of a personal net income tax bill and proposed abolishment of the state board of pardons and parole

The house passed and sent to the senate measures to appropriate $5 000 000 for road construction $750 000 for armories and miscellaneous purposes and to admit the teaching staff of Toledo university to the teachers retirement system

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

CONCERT IS FREE

No admission will be charged for the sacred concert which Mr and Mrs Ray Osterhaus of Chicago will give tonight at 7 30 at the First United Brethren church A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses of the concert In addition to instrumental numbers the program will include chorus singing reading and vocal solos and duets

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting of Marion County Democratic club at headquarters Tuesday Feb 2nd at 8 00 p m Special entertainment

CONTINUES TO GAIN

Continued improvement was reported today in the condition of Mahlon Gaskill 8 th Main street who has been given two blood transfusions at the City hospital for streptococcus infection His twin brother Hamilton was the donor at both transfusions

SOCIETY MEETING

Mrs P O Harper program leader will review book African Trails at a meeting of the Womans circle Thursday at 2 1 m at First Baptist church Women of Circle 4 will be hostesses Officers for the year will be elected

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Charles A Haller of No 1 Superior court in Lima husband of the former Agnes DuPoss of Marion is reported to be improving from an operation Dec 17 at St Rita s hospital in Lima Mr Haller has been moved from the hospital to his home

ANNUAL MEETING

Annual dinner meeting of members of the Marion club will be held tonight at 6 in the club quarters at Hotel Harding Officers for the year will be elected

NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS

L & I Rug Co 140 E Center

RECOVERING RAPIDLY

Durward Giles 18 who underwent an operation two weeks ago at City hospital for removal of his appendix is reported by members of the family to be regaining strength rapidly He is the son of Mrs Cora Giles of 644 Mary street

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

Lila Lee 10 months old daughter of Mr and Mrs Lewis Wallers of near Waldo has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment of a bowel obstruction

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Hugh Kline 19 son of Mr and Mrs Hugh Kline of Prospect underwent an abdominal operation last night at the City hospital His condition seemed good this morning the hospital reported

RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL

Robert Moran of 266 Oak street who was cut and bruised when his car struck a culvert early Sunday morning near Caledonia was released from the City hospital yesterday afternoon The car in which Moran and a friend were following ambulances into Marion from a fake accident call burned beyond repair

FOUR MORE DAYS

Until the big dance and frolic at the Armory Tickets 2 for 25c

GROTTO MEETING

Members of Kadgar Grotto will hold the annual installation of officers at the monthly meeting tonight at 8 o clock at the Masonic temple

COURTHOUSE FEES

Fees totaling $2 183 38 collected in January were turned over to County Treasurer Homer D Cole yesterday by three county offices They were probate court $873 50 clerk of courts $902 20 and recorder $607 50 Sheriffs fees for the month have not been calculated yet officials said

MRS YOUNG RITES

The funeral of Mrs Minnie I Young widow of the late James S Young was conducted today at 2 1 m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street The service was in charge of Dr Edward T Waring of Epworth M E church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Young died Saturday at the home of her son Rev Wiley S Young of Westover Pa former pastor of the Fite Memorial Baptist church

C W LUST RITES

The funeral of Charles W Lust of south of Marion was conducted today at 1 30 a m at the home on the Lust road and at 10 a m at the Trinity Lutheran church Rev F M Kroeppelin pastor officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mr Lust died Saturday in the City hospital following an operation for acute obstruction of the bowels

ONE SHEEP CLAIM

Only one claim for damages to sheep by dogs was filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday his report to county commissioners shows The claim for $110 was filed by Q M Sheridan of LaRue No 2 for 17 ewes killed and four injured Two dogs which caused the damage were caught and killed During the week 12 other dogs were impounded Mr Ullom reported

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN DIES AT HOME HERE

H H Brady 58 Dies After Ten Day Illness from Pneumonia

Harry Herma Brady 58 a custodian at Central Junior High school died at his home at 4 35 a m at his home at 4 North State street Mr Brady was in charge of the rear building formerly Central High school and had been employed in the capacity for the last eight years He was taken ill 10 days ago

Surviving are the widow Mrs Clara Blanche Slack Brady five children Leonard Brady of 335 Patterson street Mrs Carrie Louise Waffle and Miss Mary Elizabeth Brady of Kenwood Forest and Willard Brady at home and two brothers John P Brady of Marshall street and William Brady of Coalton O

Mr Brady was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene He was born May 2 1878 at Zalesk in Vistula county to Edward and Mary Elizabeth Brady

The body is at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street

CINCINNATI TRADE STARTS

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI O Feb 2—City Manager C H Dykstra disaster director of Cincinnati relaxed today the ban on business to permit stores and industries to open immediately for shopping and delivery service only

PROSPECT SENDS FLOOD ZONE AID

Third Truckload of Supplies Leave Village.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT O Feb 2—Loaded with four tons of canned goods home-made cookies and vegetables a flood relief truck left Prospect today for Portsmouth It was the third truckload of supplies sent by the local post of the American Legion in cooperation with the auxiliary the All Arts club Red Cross and various church organizations

Clarence A Bushong post adjutant drove the truck which was donated by Ivan Rouse Mayor Ed Hess has participated in the work Legion officials said they hope to collect enough supplies for a truck this week

The load contained about cookies and doughnuts, and other vegetable in addition one gallon of grape wine was turned over to the Portsmouth General hospital

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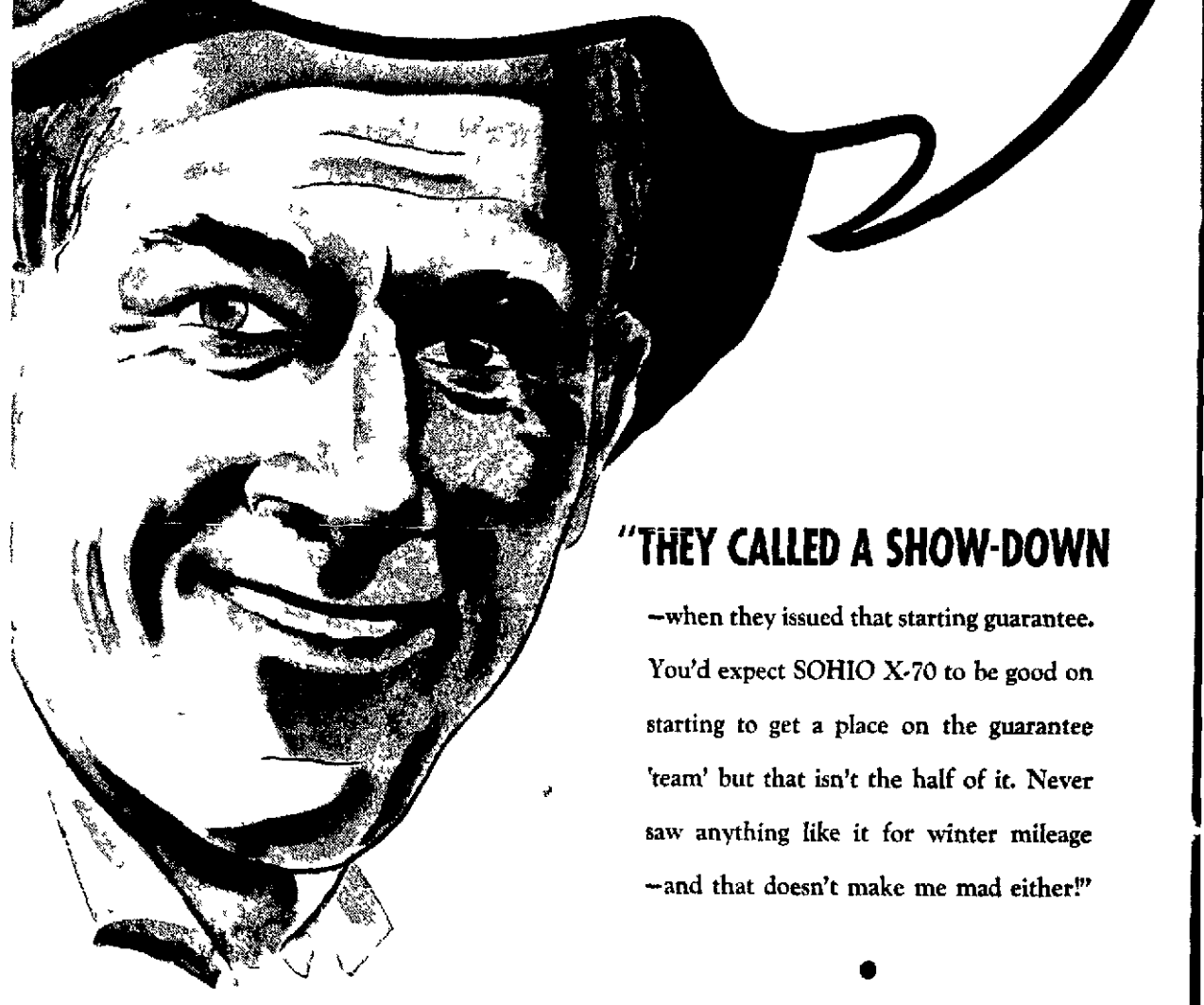

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FLOOD CURBING SCHEME BACKED

Assembly Asks Congress To Approve Federally Financed Ohio Valley Authority.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2—Ohio's government lent its support today to a movement to place flood control in the category of a vast national undertaking.

The legislature adopted unanimously a resolution asking quick congressional approval of a proposed federally financed Ohio valley authority for flood prevention and Gov Martin L. Davey announced he would urge similar action by other states affected by periodic damaging floods in the Ohio and Mississippi river districts.

These states include New York, Pennsylvania West Virginia, Kentucky Indiana, Illinois Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Two Bills Offered

The legislature received two bills calling for full state cooperation in any federal flood control program. One by Rep Bishop Kilpatrick, Democrat of Trumbull, would authorize county commissioners to aid both the federal and state governments financially if necessary. A bill by Representatives Charles A Mauer and Paul J. De Carlis, Democrat of Hamilton, asked appointment of a state board of officials and university engineers to cooperate with federal authorities in studying the problem.

Under the Ohio valley authority plan, the federal government would appropriate $150,000,000 to pay wholly the cost of the project. It was proposed to congress by Rep. Robert T. Secrest of Caldwell, O., who has asked an additional appropriation of $100,000,000 for emergency repairs to roads and streets in flood-ridden areas.

Legislative approval of an OVA came on recommendation of Gov. Davey who discussed the problem with Rep Secrest, Undersecretary Charles West and others interested in flood control projects.

Davey Wants U. S. Aid

Gov. Davey expressed a hope that the federal government would shoulder the burden on his theory that the problem was "too big" for any state. Ohio, he said, already faced a difficult problem in raising funds for flood and poor relief. He has asked the legislature to provide $10,000,000 a year in new taxes for that purpose.

West expressed the belief President Roosevelt favored a federally financed program

West and Secrest with Gov. Davey and others will participate in a series of conferences on flood control beginning here tomorrow.

OUSTER OF FLOOD DIRECTORS SOUGHT

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izing the district and preliminary work. Marion county commissioners voted $948.25 toward that fund.

Tentative plans call for a reservoir near Upper Sandusky extending into Marion county. Another would be in Delaware county.

Charges Directors Resigned

The association in the suit filed at Columbus today contended that two of the original directors resigned early in January, 1935, because of pressure allegedly brought by Martin L. Davey, then governor-elect, through an emissary.

Louis Adams, a Columbus attorney whose firm subsequently became counsel for the district, was described in the petition as the emissary. Adams met the original directors, the petition recited, and informed them that

"Governor-elect Davey had instructed him, Adams, to tell the personnel of the district among other things that there would not be a cent of state or federal money allocated to the use of the district unless he, Governor-elect Davey, controlled the board of directors."

Efforts of the directors to consult Davey for a confirmation of his views were futile, the petition continued, and Directors H. Albert Smith of Columbus and E. F. Bearce of Chillicothe resigned rather than jeopardize the project's future.

Director B. B. Smith retained his place on the board and the conservancy court appointed Martin and Van Meter to the vacant posts. Other officers resigned at the same time and were replaced by the new board.

"The decree of the conservancy court," the petition said, "the desires and welfare of the inhabitants of the two river valleys; and the ultimate saving of, lives and property therein; have been subordinated to the political desires and ambitions of the new board of directors."

List of Charges

The association cited these eleven charges, summarized:

1. Refusal to adhere to original plans for supervision by army engineers without which purportedly no federal funds would be available.

2. Adding approximately $10,000,000 "without cause or reason" to the request for federal funds.

3 Entering a contract with the Reese Engineering Co. of Canton under which the firm was to receive a large contingent fee if federal funds could be obtained without army engineers' approval

4 Failure to speed the project "well knowing * * * the original purpose would be delayed if not ultimately defeated entirely."

5. "Deliberate refusal * * * to heed the advice of the congressional representatives" respecting procedure.

6. Ordering the national emergency council and army engineers to "make no review of the project" after applying for funds

7. Informing the army engineers the district "wanted no appropriation or allocation of federal funds unless the new directors had the right of control"

8 By "obstinate and unwarranted refusal" to allow army engineers to review plans, losing An opportunity to have the project included under the Copeland flood control act.

9 Permitting the plans to remain in Washington without further action after the Copeland bill placed all such projects under supervision of army engineers if federal funds are used

10 Ignoring a request of the national emergency council for a conference designed to speed approval of the project.

11 "Breach of duty * * * has resulted in the loss of nearly half the time originally planned for the completion" of the project.

Organization In 1934

The conservancy district was organized Dec. 4, 1934, to develop a flood control project for the Scioto river from its headwaters to Portsmouth, where it joins the Ohio, and of the Sandusky river to its Lake Erie mouth.

The plan embraced construction of 12 large storage reservoirs to control flood waters Prof. C. E. Sherman, Ohio State university engineering department head and originally chief engineer for the district, estimated the cost of the project at $34,000,000.

Pretzman & Dillon, who filed the suit against the directors, were originally counsel for the district, which includes Crawford, Delaware, Fayette, Franklin, Highland, Madison, Marion, Morrow, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca Union, Vinton and Wyandot counties.

Tin Pans Become Musical As Unique Women's Orchestra Is Reorganized

Marion's $2,000 women's orchestra is reorganized and on the road again

That is, it will be on the road tonight, enroute to Patterson, O., in Hardin county, for the first of two concerts.

The music unit is the Kitchen Kabinet orchestra of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church. Sponsored by the Ladies' Aid society and with a personnel of women of the society and of the congregation, the orchestra has raised approximately $2,000 for the church in the years since it was first organized.

Old Man Depression hit the orchestra, hit it hard, and bookings dropped off until there weren't any A month ago the women began talking Kitchen Kabinet orchestra again, and public announcement was made that reorganization was underway.

Two weeks ago a call came to give programs tonight and Wednesday nights at the Patterson, O., Farmers' institute. Since the call came the women have been in a dither of rehearsing, getting instruments together, and finding costumes.

Fifteen and 25 cent admissions have always prevailed for the orchestra programs. Small though the charge is and working on a percentage basis with sponsors, the women have cleared more than $2,000, all of which has gone to the church. The orchestra, bazaars, public dinners and other forms of money-raising have been promoted by the society.

Organized in 1923

In 1923 Miss Elma Church of 627 East Center street heard of a similar orchestra at Jacksonville, O., and of the wide community interest it was attracting. Investigation led to procuring the program, and with a spirit of "if hey can do it, we can, too," the Forest Lawn women set to work, with Miss Church as manager.

The concert tells the story of the romance of Robin Adair and Sweet Adeline, and Rev. A. W. Swan, the pastor, was the reader. Mrs. R. E. Burnette of 180 Chicago avenue was president of the society at the time and on Miss Church's committee were Mrs. Burrell Caldwell who now lives in Detroit and Mrs. C. C. Appelman now living in Springfield. Ralph Bowers was the first director, his brother Charles was his successor and Mrs. David Peterson followed. Mrs. C. A. Midlam who has been directing the rehearsals is ill and will not be able to accompany the orchestra tonight and Wednesday, and in her absence Mrs. Peterson will be the guest director.

The finale of the romantic story of Robin and Sweet Adeline calls for a bride and bridegroom and the society has always used children of the congregation in these roles.

The couple with this year's edition are Betty Lou Cook and Donald Carriker, dressed in traditional wedding attire. Their predecessors have been Rona Jones and Edgar Caldwell, Betty Carriker and James Appelman and Gloria Cheney and Edgar Converse.

Cute in planning the program, neatness of costuming and cleverness in representing instruments have meant much to the success of the group. On tour again, the women are wearing men's dark coats decorated in military style with paper ice cream spoons, hats made of sugar sacks, white shirts, tan stockings and white shoes.

Kazoos Carry Melody

Kazoos are the real melody makers, but it's the unusual combination of instruments made of kitchen utensils that amuses the audiences.

This year, for instance, there will be a bass viol made of a clothes basket, a rolling pin "flute", a skillet "banjo," a corn popper "violin," a wash tub "drum," a slide trombone made of a curtain rod and funnel, "accordions" which are old-fashioned folding hatracks, and other instruments represented by a coffee pot, meat grinders, a large gourd, an egg beater, a potato masher, a potato ricer, and a dozen other utensils

The piano played by Miss Virginia Jackson is hidden from view and ostensibly the accompaniment comes from a kitchen cabinet "piano" presided over by Mrs. Leo Pennock

Mrs. Blanche Metz, the reader this year, introduces members of the orchestra, all appearing under high-falutin aliases, and from all corners of the world Between each selection she reads another chapter of the romance of Robin and Adeline

The first part of the concert has been worked out as follows "Sweet Adeline," orchestra; "Robin Adair" Mrs Roxie Whysall, trombone solo, 'Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," orchestra, "Love's Old Sweet Song, Mrs Whysall, Mrs. Len Thompson, Mrs C. F. Church. "Jingle Bells," orchestra; "O Promise Me," Mrs. Whysall; "Blue Bells of Scotland," orchestra; "Till We Meet Again," Misses Jean Snyder and Feral Burley; "Polly Wolly Doodle," orchestra; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Mrs. Ed Walker, Mrs. Roy Snyder, Misses Mary Lou Winters and Lucan Cook; "Beautiful K-k-katy," Mrs. Whysall and Mrs. Thompson, with whistling accompaniment by orchestra members; "The Old Gray Mare," Mrs. L. L. Moore, Miss Snyder. The second part opens with "Pack Up Your Troubles," played by the orchestra, and continues as follows. "Yankee Doodle," orchestra; "There's a Long, Long Trail," Miss Church and Mrs. Hazel Williamson; "Comin' Through the Rye," Mrs. Walker, Miss Glenna Walker, Miss Winters, Miss Burley; "Smiles," orchestra; "Oh Where Has the Little Dog Gone" Mrs. Whysall and Miss Church, "Beautiful Ohio' Mrs. Whysall and Mrs. Thompson; "Bolomon Levi," orchestra, Lohengrin "Wedding March," orchestra, and appearance of bride and bridegroom. "Dixie" and "Good Night Everybody," sung and played by all.

Entire Evening Program

The Kitchen Kabinet orchestra provides an entire evening's program for its sponsors Preceding the concert a group of the orchestra members and Mrs J. A. Carriker present a one-act comedy, "A Meeting of the Aid Society," and while the actors are changing into orchestra uniforms C F Church sings and Miss Winters gives readings.

Members of the orchestra in addition to those already mentioned are Mrs W. P. Converse, president of the Aid society, Mrs Elmer Ireland, Mrs. Emmett Burnette, Mrs. R. D. Ross, Mrs. Kenneth Lamb, Mrs Lowell Cook, Mrs. M. L. Bachtle, Mrs James O'Dowd and Miss Geraldine Cook.

Although the orchestra has been inactive for six years and did not give concerts for a period in 1929. Its programs are remembered well in those communities in which it appeared and in Marion, where two concerts were given at Harding High school, two at the Y. M. C. A., two at the First Reformed church, one at the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, and five at the Forest Lawn church. The orchestra has appeared in Bloomingrove, birthplace of President Harding, Essex, Morral, DeCliff, Green Camp, Agosta, Waldo, Harpster, LaRue Fulton, Prospect, Magnelle Springs, Caledonia and Radnor.

MANSFIELD BUILDING BURNS

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 2—Damage remained unestimated today in a fire which yesterday destroyed a warehouse of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. here. All available fire fighting equipment was used.

FLOOD RELIEF PLEA IS RENEWED HERE

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camps. Red Cross furnishing immediate emergency relief for refugees. This must continue for many weeks until water has receded. Possibility additional towns must be evacuated and number of refugees will grow."

The chapter office in the Y. M. C. A building will be open daily until 5:30 p. m. to receive contributions, and containers will be left in the stores and banks Shutins and persons unable to be uptown may leave name and address with Miss Lillian Pinck, executive secretary, by calling her at 2439.

At noon today loading of a large truck bound for isolated Ironton was started at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street. Food, clothing and some bedding were sent. Yesterday the Army received a contribution of money from the Knights of Pythias lodge at Fulton, O.

Captain Rothwell Stickley will receive contributions at the Army hall or will send a truck to the home if he is called at 7168. The Army opened a canteen at Ironton Saturday and through volunteer contributions of food, money and clothing will be able to maintain its river work.

After today the American Legion Dugout will be closed, although contributions will continue to be received. Persons wishing donations to be picked up at homes have been asked to call 4126 or 4173.

"We're standing ready until further notice," one Legionnaire said today as he prophesied the Legion will be called on for further relief and rehabilitation work as the flood waters recede

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and Veterans of Foreign Wars have closed receiving quarters until a further call comes from the flood areas, although members will continue to receive contributions as individuals to be turned over to either the Legion or the Red Cross

About $40 was raised for serums and medicines for flood sufferers at a dance given last night by the auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars The money will be added to funds from V. F. W. posts over the state and given to the American Red Cross

An offering of $31.80 was taken Sunday morning at the Waldo Lutheran church for Red Cross flood relief, Rev. H. A. Blum, chairman of the Waldo branch of the Marion county Red Cross, reported today Rev. Blum also announced that teachers and pupils of the township school recently gave $25.58 for the fund and that other Waldo groups gave as follows Waldo M. E. Ladies' Aid society, $10, Waldo Lutheran Ladies' Aid society, $10; Waldo branch, Red Cross, $10 Rev. Blum is still receiving contributions from individuals

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Green Camp Still Contributing Funds

GREEN CAMP, Feb 2—Green Camp's Red Cross drive for funds for flood relief has reached $304 A quarter ton of clothing has also been given and some fruit. The women of the community are meeting every evening at the town hall and sewing comforts and clothing.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Harry R. Brady of Bellevue, pleaded guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of non-support filed here Jan. 26, by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Brady of Marion He was given a suspended six months' sentence to the Columbus workhouse under the condition that he contribute $4 a week to the support of two minor children.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Martin Smith of 120 West George street and Howard Henry of Waldo figured in a collision near the intersection of Davids and Darling street last night about 9 o'clock. The cars were not badly damaged, and left the scene under their own power.

STRIKERS ORDERED TO LEAVE PLANTS

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injunction restraining "sit down" strikers from occupying Fisher Body plants No. 1 and 2, which they have held since Dec. 30.

Upon the completion of arguments by attorneys for the corporation and the union late yesterday Judge Gadola adjourned Genesee county circuit court until 9 p. m. when he said he would announce his decision. However, he said this morning he would defer it until 2 p. m.

Union "sit-down" strikers held a third General Motors plant here today—the Chevrolet No. 4 where motors are assembled. This strike started yesterday soon after a dozen persons were injured in the disorders at Chevrolet No. 9.

Two other plants—Chevrolet No. 6 and 8—were held by non-union workers, the first time during the prolonged and widespread strikes against General Motors that any of the plants have been occupied overnight by any but union workers.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, came to Flint from Washington at the direction of Secretary Perkins.

Pickets Boo Sloan

About 200 union pickets booed Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, as he left his New York office last evening and leaders said the demonstrations outside the building would continue daily during the strikes.

Gov. Frank Murphy, who ordered the national guard into the strike region to maintain peace and insure law enforcement, held numerous conferences and quietly pursued his efforts to bring a truce in the labor dispute.

Mayor Howard E. Bradshaw of Flint and Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott asked the governor to move the guardsmen into the area, saying that city and county peace offices were "inadequate" to handle the situation

Guard officers said there would be no interference with the delivery of food to "sit down strikers

Two of the dozen injured in yesterday's disorders were said to have been hurt seriously. They were in Hurley hospital. The trouble occurred when police tried to break up an "inside picket line" at Chevrolet plant No. 9, the motor parts division.

The pickets resisted and clashes ensued. Skirmishes also broke out on the outside of the building, where a crowd of union demonstrators had formed. In this group were women wearing the "E. B" insignia of the union's "Emergency Brigade."

Robert C. Travis, U. A. W. A organizer, said the 'inside picket line" was protesting against alleged "discrimination against union men seeking to work at their customary jobs" The demonstrator on the outside, armed with clubs broke factory windows

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Lewis To Leave For Flint Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization which is backing the General Motors strike, will leave this afternoon for Detroit.

Lewis, his office said, made the decision after receiving reports from Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, on developments in Flint, Mich., where rioting broke out yesterday.

Lewis conferred briefly this morning with Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor.

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SCHOOLBOY DROWNS AT CAREY TODAY

Special to The Star

CAREY, Feb 2—Anthony Henry Bakes, 12-year-old boy, drowned here shortly after noon today. He was returning to the parochial school where he is in the sixth grade.

He had left his home with a brother, Raymond, 14, but decided to take a short cut to school which led over a swimming pool which was partly frozen over with ice

'SAND BOILS' MENACE CAIRO'S RIVER WALL

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would not exceed 60½ feet—six inches less than previously anticipated.

Crews of men piled sandbags on each side of the city's sole avenue to safety as water threatened it.

He Trusts in Fate

As the drama packed defense of the city, built on a tongue of land between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, moved toward its inevitable climax, a grimy, tired levee fighter said:

"After such a fight fate will not permit a catastrophe."

Revised estimates of the havoc already wrought by the flood confirmed previous descriptions of the disaster as the worst in the history of the nation.

It drove one million persons from their homes. The damage probably will exceed $500,000,000.

An official statewide survey indicated Kentucky, exclusive of Louisville, suffered $150,000 damage, and estimates in the derby city have been as high as $200,000,000.

The death list stood at 368, including six victims of the sinking of a New Madrid floodway barge Saturday night. Army engineers searched for the bodies of 28 missing men from the 100 rescue workers aboard.

An army in dungarees fought the savage attack of the Mississippi at the Hickman, Ky., levee to keep the river from capturing another hundred square miles of western Tennessee.

Tiptonville, 22 miles away, watched the struggle with apprehension. Engineers said if the Hickman levee went, it would inundate the entire Reelfoot lake section and isolate Tiptonville.

CITIZENS LOAN CO. AUDIT REQUESTED

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reported to the court, and the extra money so received was not accounted for by said former receiver, Charles D. Schaffner."

Campbell was questioned by Mr Wilhelm in court this morning and the line of questioning indicated Campbell is alleged to have been one of the "dummy" purchasers. Campbell flatly denied most of the questions, pleaded ignorance to dozens of them but admitted he was employed personally by Mr Schaffner for a number of years and that, upon instructions, went to the office of John H. Clark, Marion attorney, and signed certain papers. He said he was under the impression he was buying a house at the time, but on further questioning by Mr. Wilhelm and Judge Young, said he never had seen the house, never collected rents from it or paid taxes.

When asked if he had signed a $1,600 mortgage of the Marion County bank at the time he went to Mr. Clark's office on Dec. 14 1935, Campbell said he didn't know exactly what he had signed. When asked by the court if he had received $20 for the use of his name in the capacity of a dummy purchaser, he answered in the negative, but later questioning brought out he had received a $20 check at the "Schaffner office," the real estate office of C. D. and W. E. Schaffner on South Main street. He said he was not sure why this money was paid to him

Mr Wilhelm then introduced to the court a purported agreement between Campbell and Schaffner whereby Campbell agreed to hold title to the property, located at 257 Barnhart street, in behalf of Mr Schaffner and outlined what was expected of him as a dummy purchaser. The agreement made plain that Campbell was not to have actual ownership of the property, although it was in his name, but was merely to be a figurehead titleholder with Mr. Schaffner as the actual possessor.

Campbell then was questioned about another similar transaction in June of last year involving a property at 856 Congress street and Campbell said virtually the same circumstances were true as in the other property.

Judge Young indicated he would act on the application for an audit within a few days.

CLARINET UPSETS HOME

SALEM, Mass.—Because Louis Harrington used his clarinet other than for a musical instrument, his wife was awarded a divorce. Mrs Harrington said her husband hit her on the head with the clarinet.

MAN HELD IN PROBE OF BOY BURGLARIES

Accused of Permitting Juveniles To Gamble With Cards in His Home.

The arrest of a Marion man yesterday marked the second step in efforts of police to break up a gang of West Side boys, four of whom police said admitted taking part in five burglaries over a three-week period.

He admitted having allowed the boys to congrete at his home to play cards for money, Captain E. C. Mackan, acting head of the police department, said.

The man admitted, Captain Mackan said, that he purchased cigarets from the boys which he knew had been taken during the burglary of the Raiston Broiners general store at 796 Bellefontaine avenue the night of Jan. 21. The 44-year-old man, who is reported to be a relief client, is to be taken before Judge Oscar Gast after the investigation is completed, Mackan said

Of the 15 youths arrested Sunday, when the first break in the series of burglaries came, four, police said, admitted taking part in the burglaries and the other 11 had shared in the loot. Those who had not participated in the actual burglaries were taken before Juvenile Judge Gast yesterday afternoon All admitted having visited the West Side home, which police asserted was the gang headquarters.

After a stern warning by Judge Gast, they were dismissed, with the exception of one, on their good behavior. One of the group was sent to the detention home because of a previous minor offense. He was to appear with the four others, who allegedly took part in the burglaries, before the juvenile judge today. The man is held at the City prison.

LINDBERGHS IN ROME ON SOUTHWARD HOP

By The Associated Press

ROME, Feb 2—Excited Romans gave the Charles A Lindberghs a "hide and seek" welcome today at the end of a leisurely flight from Pisa, second stage of the birthday air jaunt that seemingly leads to Egypt. They had stopped at Pisa to avoid an Alpine storm.

In high spirits, they pursued the famous couple into a hangar around the wings and "props" of planes and finally into an airport office

The American flier, presumably en route to Egypt, brought his new monoplane down near a crowd of 200 spectators.

Lindbergh lifted his wife from the ship and both ran for a hangar. Pushing their way through the crowd, they declined to answer questions.

TENNESSEEANS DRAFT CHILD MARRIAGE BAN

By The Associated Press

SNEEDVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2 — Aroused over the marriage of Eunice Winstead Johns, nine-year-old mountain bride, Tennessee's legislature began setting up a legal barrier today to future child marriages.

Two weeks ago little Eunice wed a 22-year-old mountaineer, Charlie Johns. The ceremony was conducted by a Baptist minister in the middle of a country road.

In Nashville, Sen. George H. Freeman of Lincoln county introduced a bill last night that would render "null and void" the marriage of any person under 14, regardless of the parents' attitude.

He said the marriage of the mountain child and the young farmer caused Tennessee to be "humiliated in the eyes of our sister states."

Another bill, offered by Sen. Fletcher R Morgan of Chattanooga, provides that a county court clerk issuing a license to anyone under 16 years of age would be guilty of misdemeanor.

APPRAISALS DELAY WINS IN COMMITTEE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2—The house of representatives taxation committee recommended today passage of a bill, once vetoed by Gov. Martin L. Davey providing for postponement of real estate appraisals.

The measure, proposed by Rep Henry McGreagor, Republican of Coshocton, would authorize postponement until not later than 1943, upon approval of a board composed of the county auditor, treasurer and county commissioners.

In order to make a bill providing for the payment of delinquent taxes in 10 equal installments effective immediately, the senate taxation committee recommended its passage as an emergency measure. It was passed by the house as an emergency.

Six More Weeks of Winter, Says Br'er Groundhog

It's six more weeks of winter for Marion and vicinity! So says brother groundhog who popped out of his hole on this, the greatest day in his calendar year, to find the sun shining brightly. His shadow cast over the frozen ground was a silent prediction that winter is still with us—stronger than ever

For short range weather predictions, however, the United States government is usually fairly reliable and sees weather not so cold tonight as last night, with increasing cloudiness Wednesday and still warmer.

In the hills of Pennsylvania where each year well organized groups of natives scour the woods and fields on Groundhog day to see what the mystical animal does, a "sit-down strike" was found Brother groundhog refused to come out of his hole until nearly noon The Associated Press reported.

Only one was seen and it came out, sat down and looked cautiously at its shadow for a long time before doing anything. Then it predicted 'Slasy weather is over. Dig out the heavies, boys. From now on in you're in for more real weather than you ever dreamed of. No more buds peeking through the ground Just plain old blizzardly weather with plenty of skating, skiing and sledding"

Weatherman E. H. Raffensperger said the highest temperature here yesterday was 29 and the lowest 15, while a year ago the high was 25 and the low was 2.

MARTIN ANSWERS CONSERVANCY SUIT

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rectors. "The governor cooperated 100 per cent at all times," he said

Having heard of the court action only in telephone conversations with Marion and Columbus newspapers, Mr. Martin said he could see no reason for bringing the suit. The law firm of Pretzman & Dillon that filed the action was replaced as chief counsel for the conservancy association more than a year ago in favor of the firm of Cowan, Adams & Adams, Mr. Martin said. Since that time the Pretzman & Dillon firm has been associate council.

Mr. Martin has been a director of the conservancy association for two years.

Director Van Meter, when reached by The Associated Press at his home in Waverly, said he had been informed of the suit, but declined to comment on its individual allegations until he had read a copy

"I disagree entirely with the charges as filed," he said. "They seem to have, charged us with everything except starting the Spanish war."

He said members of the board would meet "as soon as possible," probably in the office of their counsel here to prepare to defend themselves against the association's suit.

"Probably our own counsel will defend us," Van Meter said "I know of no reason why we should require special counsel"

RUNAWAY FOUND IN UNION COUNTY

A 13-year-old Marion boy who left home yesterday noon, allegedly took a bicycle and rode it a short distance west of Marion and then hitch-hiked his way to Ridgeway, was lodged in the detention home here last night. He was taken into custody at Ridgeway by Deputy Sheriff Mitchell of Union county, and was returned here by his father.

The father turned the boy over to police, who lodged him in the detention home and today filed a charge of delinquency in connection with the bicycle theft. The boy, police said, also admitted the theft of another bicycle from near the Marion theater, Jan 16.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Metz of 567 Wilson avenue are parents of a son born this morning at the City hospital

Mr and Mrs. Norbid Blair of 186 Fairview avenue are parents of a daughter born Sunday. She has been named Alice Jean.

Word has been received by relatives here of the birth on Jan. 28 of twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cudd of Wellston, former residents of Marion They have been named Janet Irene and Joan Eileen. Mrs. Cudd before her marriage was Miss Celia Bixler, daughter of Mrs. Guy McCrary of near Richwood.

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GREEN CAMP YOUTH CLAIMED BY DEATH

Carl Edward Williams, Stricken at City Hospital After Operation.

Carl Edward Williams, of Green Camp, died at 5:15 yesterday at the City hospital of tonitis which followed an operation for appendicitis. He had been sick since Jan. 26.

He was born Jan. 9, [illegible] Waldo township, to Jonathan Williams, a native of Marion, and Cora A. Moyer Williams. His birthplace was Waldo. He was a sophomore in the Green Camp High school and a member of the Methodist church.

Surviving are his parents, one sister Ruth Arlene Williams, at home.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and 2 p. m. at the Methodist church at Green Camp. Rev. Cecil Bishop, pastor, and Rev. E. R. Reynolds of the Prospect M. E. church officiate. Burial will be made in Green Camp cemetery. Friends may call at the home.

LANCASTER SCHOOL FACES INVESTIGATION

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2—[illegible] assaults by inmates on [illegible] of the boys industrial school at Lancaster brought a demand today for a legislative investigation of the institution.

Rep. W. H. Whetro, Democrat, Lawrence, asked appointment of a committee of five by the house speaker to investigate "conditions, administration and needs" at the school.

Only yesterday Mrs. T. A. Scott, 40, a matron, was slugged when three boys tried to escape. She suffered a fractured skull.

Several months ago Hobart Hart was beaten fatally and two youths were charged with murder. The attack occurred during a fourth attempt to escape.

Assistant Supt. George Lomb of the school said Charles George of Steubenville admitted he struck Mrs. Snow with a wrench. Two and his two companions Lamb, he said, expressed regret over the act and surrendered voluntarily. Lamb said he would recommend that the trio be sent to the Mansfield reformatory if Mrs. Snow should succumbed

They will be held here pending the outcome of the matron's injuries.

PORTSMOUTH'S WALL REAPPEARS IN FLOOD

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 2—Portsmouth got a glimpse of its $1,000,000 flood wall today for the first time since Ohio river floodwaters swept over 11 days ago.

The river outside the 60-foot wall was a foot below the top, but water inside was still even with the ground.

Works progress administration and civilian conservation corps workers attacked with water and broom in freezing weather the task of cleaning silt from the streets.

City officials barred all persons from the flood zone so the cleaning work could be carried on without hindrance.

Drinking water was turned on all city's mains for the first time in more than a week Gas and power service still were curtailed.

The Portsmouth Home Telephone Co said it would require at least three months to restore service. Emergency lines were set up for business houses.

YOUTH'S RETURN TO PRISON IS LIKELY

Willie Thomas, 24, convicted at Marion, whose attempted escape from the city prison last Saturday morning was thwarted, was arraigned in municipal court yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering

He was arrested last Friday night by railroad police [illegible] leged he broke into a refrigerator car containing meat. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and his bond was fixed at $1,000. Police said he probably will be returned to the Ohio penitentiary as a parole violator

"I WAS CRIPPLED BY ARTHRITIS"

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ROPOSE RACE EET FOR CITY

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... appeared today ... an Ohio ... meet next ... meeting of ... to Cleve... the meeting. ... Hollenden, a ... of six summer ... was drafted. ... Marion, the only ... and the meeting, ... committee to go ... racing commission to obtain approval of the schedule.

The Marion dates are from June 7 to 12 and call for night racing. While the meet for Marion is not yet definitely assured, Mr. Foster said today, that it was reasonable certain that the city would have races this summer.

The committee on which Mr. Foster was named also included Bert Milliken of Canfield, Win H. Kinnan of DeGraff, H. J. Chittenden of Toledo and Ed Wise of Berea. The committee is to call on the commission to seek approval of the schedule within a week, an Associated Press dispatch from Cleveland stated.

Shortly after this another meeting will be held in Cleveland to map definite plans for the summer program, Mr. Foster said.

The tentative scheduled circuit and dates subject to the state commission's approval are:

Toledo—June 28 to July 2; Cleveland—July 5 to 10; Marion—June 7 to 12 (night); Canfield—Weeks of June 14 and 21 (night; Berea—weeks of July 12 and 19 (night), and Canton—weeks of July 26.

If the plans for the Marion meet go through it will be the first time in several years that the city has had a summer race program. The fairgrounds track is equipped with lights for night racing but they were last used several years ago.

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BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., Feb. 2—Mrs. Mary E. Denzer, 85, widow of Henry Denzer, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Louise Schwartzkopf of Nevada. Mrs. Denzer was born July 16, 1851, in Swanton, O. The sister is the only surviver. The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Denzer home in Nevada. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

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YOUR INCOME TAX

NO. 5

Husband and Wife May File Joint or Separate Returns.

Husband and wife living together may each make a separate return of the income of each, or their income may be included in a single joint return. If a joint return is filed, such returns is treated as a return of a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayer it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return, or if neither or both prepare the return then by both spouses.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption of $2,500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon. In certain cases it would be to the advantage of the couple if they should file separate returns and one spouse claim the total joint personal exemption. In the following examples, which illustrate this joint, the husband has a net income of $4,700, all of which represents earned net income, and the wife has a separate net income of $2,500, not earned net income.

Computations—Separate Returns	
Net income, husband	$4,700.00
Less personal exemption	2,500.00
Balance (surtax net income)	2,200.00
(No surtax applicable amount is less than $4,000).	
Earned income credit	470.00
Net income subject to normal tax	1,730.00
Husband's normal tax at 4 per cent	69.20
Net income, wife	2,500.00
Less personal exemption	None
Less earned income credit	250.00
Net income subject to normal tax	2,250.00
Wife's normal tax at 4 per cent	90.00
Total tax of husband and wife	159.20

Computation—Joint Return	
Net income, husband	$4,700.00
Net income, wife	$2,500.00
	$7,200.00
Less personal exemption	$2,500.00
Balance (surtax net income)	4,700.00
Earned income credit: 10 per cent of earned income of husband, $4,700	$ 470.00
10 per cent of net income of wife, $2,500	250.00
	720.00
Net income subject to normal tax	3,980.00
Normal tax, 4 per cent on $3,980	159.20
Surtax at 4 per cent on amount in excess of $4,000, but not over $6,000, 4 per cent on $700 (earned income credit not allowable in computation of surtax)	28.00
Total tax, joint return of husband and wife	187.20

It will be noted that the saving in tax resulting from the filing of separate returns amounts to $28 in the above computations.

"In filing a joint return husband and wife compute the earned income credit in the same manner as in filing separate returns. If taxpayer's net income is not more than $3,000 the entire net income is considered to be earned net income.

HARDING, KENTON DEBATERS MEET

Harding High school affirmative and negative debate teams met teams of the Kenton High school at Kenton yesterday afternoon for a non-decision debate of the question of government ownership and operation of all electrical utilities.

The Marion teams, composed of John Grimes, Harold Stafford, George Diegle and Owen Meddles, were accompanied by the coach, T. D. Bain. On the Kenton teams were Robert Winters, Robert Mallow, John Roof and Louise Black.

LAW FIRM FORMED

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2—Berne Jones, one of the senior members of the Delaware county bar, and Lawrence F. Kellar, Delaware county representative to the lower house of the Ohio general assembly and Delaware county prosecuting attorney for two terms, have organized the law firm of Jones & Kellar.

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Mlle. Francoise Soulier (above), daughter of M. J. Georges Soulier, Paris industrialist, will wed Lord Ashley, former husband of Sylvia Hawkes, actress, who is now Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, soon. (Associated Press Photo)

POSTAL RECEIPTS IN SLIGHT DROP

Receipts at the Marion postoffice tobagganed a bit during the month of January the monthly report of Postmaster L. L. Lamborn shows. Total for the month was $11,039.75, in comparison with $11,129.30 for 1936. The loss, which was slight, amounted to $89.55 or .804 per cent.

The usual post-holiday lull in buying which generally follows the high tide of December business with the aid of the calendar man who dished out five Sundays and a like number of Saturdays, are responsible for the nocedive in receipts, Postmaster Lamborn said.

FIRE LOSS OF $290 REPORTED IN MONTH

Fire loss in Marion for January was $3,681 lower than in the corresponding period a year ago, according to a report issued this morning by Fire Chief T. J. McFarland.

His report revealed that the fire damage in January totaled $290 as compared to a loss of $3,971 for January of last year. Firemen answered a total of 30 calls, 14 less than in the same month last year.

PLANS PROGRAM ON FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's day will be observed by the Meeker Parent-Teacher association with a program Thursday night at the school house. Those taking part are Mrs. Ralph Rossman, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Dwight Wood, Mrs. Howard Wood, Miss Imogene Russell, Miss Martha Brobeck and Miss Lillian Moser. The high school chorus under the direction of Herman Watson, will furnish the music.

Completing the observance will be a reading by Janet Arlene Smith, a violin trio by Billy Scott, Florabelle Anderson and Louis Alexander, a guitar quartet composed of Bobby Hudnall, Buster Sinden, Wilfred St. John and Fay Shoewalter, a vocal solo by Miss Imogene Russell, and a group of voice numbers by Mrs. Mabel Ramsey of Marion.

MARION MINISTERS ATTEND MEETING

The eighteenth annual Ohio Pastors' convention in Columbus through Thursday, is being attended by a group of Marion city and county ministers. Among those who are attending the full four days or from time to time are Rev. Carl V. Roop of the First United Brethren church, Dr. Harry L. Bell of the Central Christian church, Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church, Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church, Rev. J. W. Heininger of the Calvary Evangelical church, Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E. church, Rev. Stanley W. Want of Wesley M. E. church, Rev. Henry Maag of the Prospect Street M. E. church, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church, Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. E. C. Rector of the Prospect M. E. church and Rev. L. J. Pse of the Agosta M. E. church.

SOIL CONSERVATION CHAIRMAN NAMED

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2—Cepter Gregg of Berkshire township has been elected to succeed John B. Miller of near Galena as president of the Delaware County soil Conservation association. Other officers are Ray P. Baker of Liberty township, vice president; A. D. Main of Troy township, secretary; Hosea Kyle of Thompson township, treasurer.

DELAWARE RAISES $4,574 FOR FLOOD

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DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2—Contributions to the Delaware county Red Cross flood relief have reached $4,574, Mrs. W. H. Bodurtha chairman, announced.

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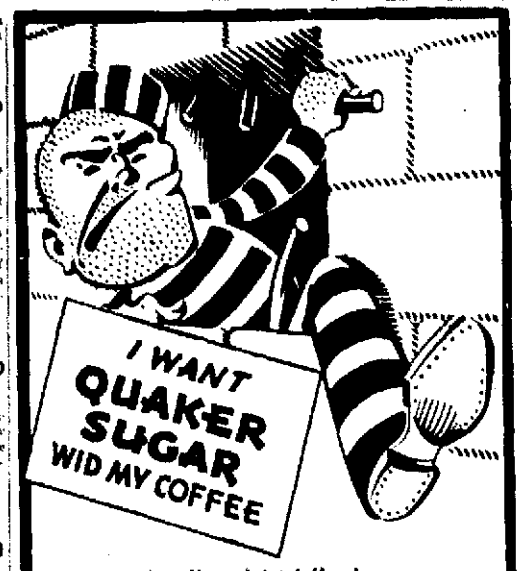

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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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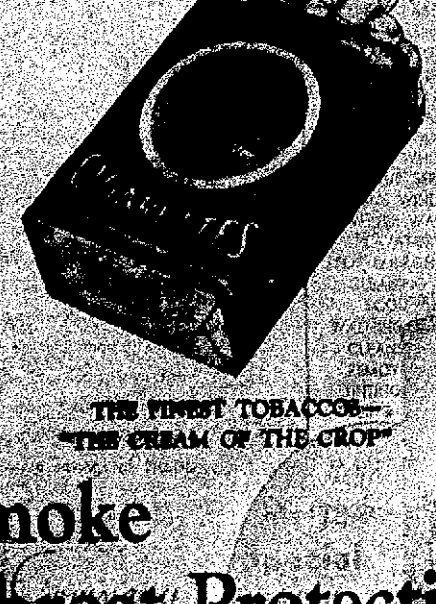

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Social Affairs

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An ... initiation ... was presented ... meeting of the ... society ... the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Alspach, ... South ... Street. Mr. Chri ... who ... the ... and ... Do You Know" ... A round ... discussion ... follows ... The club will ... Feb. 15 ... Hall ... party ... Feb. 13.

A ... of ... were ... last ... with ... Saturday ... Feb. 13.

A ... of ... was given ... Mrs. ... Dancy. A review ... Spring, Come Forever" ... by Mrs. J. C. Bones and ... Kendrick Turner conducted ... quiz ... Mrs. Ellis Byers, a member of the club who is spending the winter in California, was read. The club will meet for a 1 o'clock potluck luncheon Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barger on Bellefontaine ... with Mrs. F. L. Weiner ... as ... hostess.

Valentine Dance Set for Feb 13 by Junior Chamber

THE ... will be ... with ... Sailing ... Committee ... and ... of the Junior ... A ... Do ... dance ... Feb. 13.

A ... of ... were ... with ... Mrs. ... Mrs. ... Mrs.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

this seat belonged to somebody—but that's no trouble. He's nobody we know. Don't move or he'll die and we'll go away. You might introduce me to your friend before he's rude to me—"

"Mr. Bigelow—Mrs. Forrest," said Anne laughing. "And he never rude to ladies."

"Oh." Disappointing. "I like 'em rude sometimes. Remind me to show you my bruises. But no. Here. What do you make of all this, anyhow? — Vonda getting himself all shot to pieces and Lorna taking to cover? No comforts darling cover. And apparently it all started a month ago. I wanted to come over and talk to you that night but I was suffering with a couple of drunks that might have got out of hand if I'd left them and they didn't pass out for hours. Tell me about it."

"I don't know any more than you've seen in the paper," said Anne.

"Honestly? If that bohunk bumps me once more I'll turn around and give him a look I

At Madge's place they got a ringside table for two.

know I'm sticking out on the dance floor but a lady has to stick somewhere. Do you think Drydenn really did it? I can't imagine it myself. In this town you can get somebody really important wiped out for the price of a bottle of wine. And some people don't like wine. So why pack a rod? Will you tell me that in words of one syllable? I met a fellow once who had a printed list complete with prices. Union rates. He didn't care who he killed but Russians were the cheapest. And talking about Russians that was a Russian who was on your party that night, wasn't she? What war did she start?"

"She's Karsankhoff the dancer. Yes?" She must be something if she got all those jewels dancing. She's over in a corner with Woody Taylor now wearing more pearls than you can put beans in soup. Don't go away—I'll be back."

Chet Quotes the Baroness

She rose with an exaggerated sigh and moved off to join some people who were beckoning to her from another table. A waiter swooped down on the chair in which she had been sitting and bore it after her.

"Does she always go on like that?" asked Bigelow curiously.

"More or less. She's really a professional entertainer in a way you see. She's earned a living this way since the crash—she herself and her husband and four dogs."

"Do you mean to say she's a—" asked Bigelow.

"Drink," said Anne laconically. "Shall we dance? I want to see who else is here and we can see it from the dance floor. I suppose Madge doesn't know anything about Lorna."

The dance floor was crowded as usual but they managed to maneuver to the outside edge. Some of the way toward the center Woody Taylor was dancing with fair[illegible] smoking her in the collegiate manner. Mirabelle Barney was also dancing with an amiable looking[illegible] young man.

"That's Tommy Tuttle. He writes society news and always knows everything before anybody else. God knows how he does it. Well I'll have a word with him," said Anne.

Halfway around the dance floor they discovered Chet Harrison alone at a ringside table but he was[illegible] for[illegible] he was with a[illegible] high young[illegible] rah[illegible] Allen looking.

"That's Neal Mackann the[illegible]," said Anne. "There seem to be two vacant chairs. Probably Mirabelle is with him. Let's stop."

They joined and were warmly welcomed by Chet who introduced Bigelow to Mackann. Then he turned to Anne glaring.

"Want the[illegible] something?" he cried. "I mean at the Colony. I don't know why it is but whenever a girl I like starts making a scene they want to[illegible] have a date with me. Nothing will satisfy her but your head in the basket my precious."

"What has she got against me?" asked Anne. "I've always been particularly nice to her."

She swears you rubbed out her boy friend," grinned Chet.

"What?" cried Bigelow angrily to give Anne time to cover. Chet and Mackann glanced at him which was what Bigelow had intended. Chet nodded understandingly.

"I know. I felt like that too. The woman is certainly crewy."

"She must be breathed," Anne. "She loved the man."

She admits she has no grounds for her suspicions, went on Chet, but she says her intuition is never at fault. She says because you are rich people are shielding you but the truth will come out—I am to mark her words. She says in this country the only crime is to be poor. She says the rich can do as they please. She says the moment she stepped into the studio that night she knew something was wrong. She felt it in the air. Oh I had a merry little session with her at the Colony after you left. And even Drydenn's arrest hasn't shaken her conviction. She says now that Drydenn is shielding you and that that's why Lorna has disappeared. She's found it out and she has left him."

Anne sat gazing at him speechlessly.

"But if she goes about saying these things she can be prosecuted," cried Bigelow.

"She'd probably like that," said Mackann.

"You don't suppose anyone will believe her?" protested Chet. "It's obvious enough—she was in love with the man and jealous of you, Anne. That's all. Weren't we all together there when Vronski telephoned? It was about a quarter to four then and the police say he was killed about that time. And Anne was still there when the party broke up which was long after that. I've the woman is just suffering from frustration."

"Just the same I don't like it," murmured Anne. "A lot of people who don't know me as well as you do might hear her talk and think there's something in it."

"It might not be a bad idea to have your lawyer get in touch with her and warn her," admitted Chet.

"I will," said Anne determined.

Madge drops a helpful hint about Topps tomorrow.

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Anxious To Learn News Upon Her Return.

LILLIAN did not reply to my question. Has anything happened?" For several seconds after her word when they did come were evasive.

"Nothing of importance enough to send for you," she said. "And nothing that can wait for your knowledge until you come home. It does not concern your father at all so don't break any speed records but come a runner just the same."

"I'll be careful but I'll come as fast as I possibly can. And I was able to keep my word partly because of the lack of traffic on the roads and partly because of Brock's marvelous driving because I wished to give all my attention to Katherine as long as she should remain with me. I turned over the wheel to him on exiting the hospital and he kept it until after we had reached New York and put Katherine on the train for New Hampshire.

"Don't worry about me, Madge," she adjured me when I bade her goodby. "My future is in the lap of some peculiarly uncertain gods but I have my chin stuck way out and I can take it." Just watch me. And I'm so glad to get back to the children. I only hope I don't smother them with assiduous attention. So long darling. Did anybody ever tell you that you're the world's best?"

Lonely Journey Ahead

Her voice was gay, her eyes bright and brave as she waved goodby from the train window. But I did not envy her the mental travail which I was sure lay ahead of her on that lonely journey. My own eyes were misty as I turned back to Brock standing unobtrusively a little distance away but with watchful eyes that I knew mindful of his trust never left me.

"You can make better time through the city than I can," I told him. "So if you don't mind driving until we get on the parkways I'll be glad to take the wheel for the rest of the way."

I can drive all the way as well as not," he said but I felt that I needed the escape of having something absorbing to do.

"I know you can," I said but I really would rather drive. Stop the car just before we get to the parkway if you will and I'll change seats with you."

Uneventful Trip

"Okay," he said and we started on the journey homeward from the city.

It was an uneventful trip and one that we made in creditable time. We had been able to make close connections with Katherine's train so that when we arrived at the farmhouse everybody came out upon the veranda palpably astonished at our arrival.

"For the love of all the patriarchs," Lillian ejaculated. "Did you fly down?"

"They must have her husband said with solemn face but twinkling eyes. "Can't you see the folding wings under the chassis? It's a new fangled invention they have there."

But neither Dicky nor Allen Drake looking almost more like my father than the chief himself joined in the raillery.

No Mood for Dicky

Dicky on the contrary was affectionately assiduous in his inquiries as to how I had fared Katherine's state of mind and Hal Meredith's chances of recovery. But once or twice when my eyes caught his off guard there was a look in them which told me I had an hour of reckoning ahead with an irate husband who would be hard to placate.

But I was not in a particularly dutiful mood conjugally or otherwise. All my brain was focused upon the apparently unimportant statement of Lillian's to the effect that she had some news for me she had minimized it over the telephone but I could not erase from my mind the impression that it was most important.

But I knew what the traditional pins and needles were during the time that elapsed before Lillian declaring that I must be tired to death" carried me off to her room. Once inside I with the door locked I faced her tensely.

"Who has happened?" Tell me," I said imperatively.

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Fake Cancer Cures

Do not believe and do not allow laymen to believe in cancer cures that come out of a bottle. The weekly cancer cures which we read about are fakes. These are the words of Dr. Francis Carter Wood spoken at a recent meeting of the Association of Life Insurance Medical Directors of America. In bitter terms he warned against worthless nostrums offered for the cure of cancer.

This eminent physician an international authority on cancer did not mean that cancer is incurable. All the scientists agree that when certain forms of cancer are recognized at an early stage cure is possible in some cases. Radium X-ray or surgery are means of combatting this disease.

Although these methods are not entirely successful they are effective in many types of cancer. It is hoped that as scientific research progresses additional methods of cure will be available. Until then we must rely upon accepted and proven form of treatment.

I mention this report of Dr. Wood because hardly a day passes that I do not receive a letter asking for information about a new cancer cure the weekly discovery so powerfully condemned by Dr. Wood. In most instances there is no scientific foundation whatever for the claims made. Too much attention is given by the layman to somebody's unconfirmed experience.

Many of those who announce their cures are doubtless conscientious sincere in the belief they have found a remedy. But it must be clear that a great deal of damage can occur from using such medication. Precious time is lost before really hopeful procedures can be applied. It is always best to avoid any wildcat scheme of cancer cure.

As I have pointed out repeatedly our best weapon is to protect ourselves against cancer. Bear in mind that in the beginning cancer is a local disease. It involves a certain limited portion of the body. Early medical attention to the disturbance will reveal the

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper.

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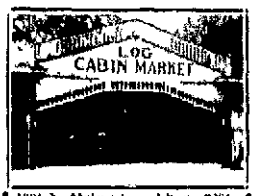
In Ohio History

(From the Columbus Citizen-Journal)

BEGINNING AT OHIO STATE

There was [illegible] of a city in military training in the land grant college that Ohio was planning when the state [illegible] felt that effort was still considerable. The Civil war was on and nearly 300,000 of Ohio's sons were in the army. Told in his message making up [illegible] agricultural mechanical arts and military training, can't taught in both men and in a time like this it is difficult to say which of these studies is the most important.

The state board of agriculture urged acceptance of the grant but the state auditor objected on the ground that it would burden the state with an unnecessary debt. After more than a year of controversy an acceptance measure introduced by Columbus Delano of Mt. Vernon became a law Feb. 9, 1864.



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Dr. I. Blaser [illegible] at the business men's dinner Thursday evening. The [illegible] will send a high school student to the summer [illegible] camp at Columbus. Rev. C. W. Herod [illegible] the devotionals and spoke on Community Cooperation. Guests were Mr. Martin and Mr. Rosenberger of Marseille.

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DELAWARE, O., Feb. 2—Mrs. Glenn Sonner of Delaware recognized as the only woman in Ohio engaged actively in the breeding and raising of Percheron horses for a business rather than a hobby is seeing a dream realized. When she and her husband purchased their first Percheron horse in 1920 they thought that a short legged stockily built horse was more valuable as a draft animal than a long legged horse with a wasp-like bod.

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It Looks as Though—

Flood relief may be of some benefit to Gov Davey *high* and dry in Columbus as well as to residents of stricken communities along the river

For the governor who promised no new taxes in his campaign for reelection has found a likely reason for relentance Ohio's relief problem augmented by the flood disaster promises to be more extensive than he thought it would be before last Nov 3 Mr Davey explains

It may be he says that I will have to relent on my program for no new taxes Ten million a year is his estimate

The truth is no one greatly surprised at this development because Ohio didn't need a flood to supply circumstantial evidence that without drastic curtailment of *functions* there wasn't going to be enough money to pay expenses Gov Davey can't be censured too severely for grabbing the first likely excuse to relent on his program for no new taxes The campaign's over now

Uses for Yardsticks.

Yardsticks as believers in private ownership quickly understood when President Roosevelt said he was going to buy some for measuring power utilities can be used for more than measuring

In willing hands they are the equivalent of the birch rods which were standard equipment in the little red school Everything depends on the talent of the stick's operator

Thus when President Roosevelt announced he would terminate negotiations between TVA and private utilities concerning a pooling of their resources it was natural to believe he had decided to use his power yardstick as a weapon not as a measuring implement It seemed as though he were saying to the utilities Fight the government and you'll be whipped don't fight and you'll be whipped anyway

Matters may not have reached that climax yet contrary to impressions David Lawrence reports for instance that the President called off negotiations to keep from deciding between extremists who want to beat the utilities to death with the power yardstick and the moderates who merely want to control them with it

This is of course meager consolation for the utilities To them it means that Mr Roosevelt lacks guts to tell the extremists to go jump off Norris dam or somewhere Having moved him out of position once the extremists will try again until they either get control of the yardstick or die in the attempt.

A Long Year.

Almost everybody forgot on Jan 25 that a year before Alfred E Smith had made his much discussed Liberty League banquet speech A year is a long time and the year between Jan 25 1936, and Jan 25 1937 was a particularly long one crammed full of events

The Liberty League and Mr Smith its *most forceful spokesman* came in for more than their share of abuse in the campaign The former is now virtually out of existence and Mr Smith has retired once more to the privacy *from which he emerged for* the campaign

Their point of view was not upheld in the election Yet in these calmer days of political thinking and talking it is difficult to believe their efforts were futile They represented one group in a momentous political debate They didn't win the debate but at this distance no one can say they didn't help to make the debate meaningful When historians are living to rediscover what the campaign of 1936 was all about they will find Mr Smith's speeches and the Liberty League's pamphlets a rich source of information

The Jig's Up

There may be *someone* in the United States who doesn't know by this time that California's climate this winter is no green pasture

If so it's because he is—

1—Deaf

2—Doesn't listen to radio programs

Radio comedians broadcasting from Hollywood studios aren't affected by the well known chamber of commerce tendency about mentioning the fact that California's climate like any other can be capricious A joke's a joke Anything for a laugh

Once bad weather in the Southwest was an undercover rumor passing in whispers from mouth to mouth—were hear us Today with the comics leaning up close to the microphone and letting their teeth chatter the jig's up It's a dear price to pay for becoming the center of radio attention California?

Morgenthau's New Tax Move

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON Feb 2—Henry Morgenthau Jr never professed to be a tax expert but he decided that when a federal reserve of the treasury to be he ought to rate manager of the big department it intrusted to him and make a record for efficiency in the relations of that all important part of the public

So today Mr Morgenthau has just taken a step which may some day give him a niche all his own in the hall of fame He has quietly undertaken to reform the relations between the taxpayer and the federal government

The first move was to select a undersecretary of the treasury with a special assignment to supervise the internal revenue bureau a man well informed on the whole subject of taxation Such an individual is part of the prerogative of political chiefs of departments under the Harding Coolidge and Hoover administrations but Secretary Magill has now been confirmed by the senate in the post of undersecretary

Heretofore the undersecretaries of the treasury have been men who specialized in government financing or in controlling the treasury's relations with banks The selection of Professor Magill from the taxation field stands out as one of the first of tasks which Secretary Morgenthau feels are essential to the successful conduct of the treasury department

Professor Magill is known to the treasury staff as a tax expert He has been a special assistant off and on for the last three years to Mr Morgenthau and is just about the best type that could be chosen for this particular purpose

Interesting Coincident

It is important to note that announcement of Mr Magill's appointment came *about the same time* that published reports revealed a plan whereby Sen McGill of Kansas is to resign to go on the federal

(Continued on Page Nine)

Insomnia Remedies

BY MAURICE MERVEIFIELD

International Illustrated News Writer

NEW YORK Feb 2—After recently reading a scientific article on how those afflicted with insomnia can best overcome *their affliction* the thought occurred that it might be well for an experienced layman to round forth on the subject

Years of experiment have resulted in the conviction that there is no need for any *individual to lose* in fretful uneasiness on his or her downy pillow There are numerous effective ways of counteracting any tendency to spend the wee small hours counting sheep

Anyway it seems awfully silly to count sheep when one can as well cast the mental eye on a succession of shapely damsels dising into a pool If arithmetical exercises are indispensable

Some Sleeping Suggestions

Enough of such digression however Let us return to the original subject of this dissertation Four sound suggestions for sleeping They are as follows

1 Nearly every person has acquaintance with someone who is outstanding as a sleep inducer These individuals usually known as bores have uncanny powers of lulling into a stupor those around them Let them but have the floor and then allow them to discourse at length upon their favorite topic and Morpheus will approach post haste

2 Another effective method of escaping insomnia is to begin a lengthy detective story along about midnight When you finally have the murder solved along about 3 in the morning and *stumble into* bed chances are ten to one you won't have to start counting livestock But the trouble with this method is that the yen for sleep doesn't end when the alarm clock rings at 8 a m

There's Always Blondie

3 Possibly the surest method of not hearing the milkman is to team up with some vivacious young lady who is interested in seeing all the new night spots and just doesn't care about the curfew because she can sleep in next morning

4 Other kind but recourse to the flowing bowl is almost sure protection against staying awake The trouble with this plan however is that it often brings on sleep at most awkward moments and in most embarrassing places

Of course there are other methods—such as climbing into the ring with Joe Louis or entering a six day bicycle race—but if one tries out the four methods suggested above there is little likelihood that that individual will wake up for a week'

Some Obscure Young Man

Perfectionists will be interested in the plan the German reich will use to provide a constant source of inspired political leadership

Young boys who have distinguished themselves in youth group activities will be sent to special schools named for Adolf Hitler They will be trained intensively in the art of *governing for six years*

They will spend their 24th years in labor service and the army At the end of that time the likeliest young men will be sent to National Socialist Order castles—real castles located in rural or mountainous surroundings

In this controlled environment the future rulers will be called *Junkers* as were the aristocrats knighthood in the middle ages Life for them will be put on the train basis Eventually they will emerge *from* their hothouse environment to deal directly with the problems of running the Nazi state They will be the epitome of efficiency

If nothing happens before the plan becomes operative this system will seem to work wonderfully well for a time Then along will come one of the young men master a Bavarian hofbrau party with a big voice and new ideas *and start to tear* everything to piece With the qualifications for eavesdropping he will pick up a following which eventually will overthrow the existing rulers

Incidentally to perpetuate political parties for seven generations other never work the way they're left to work

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Florida Dispatch

Selling To China

BY JOHN GOTTLIEB

International News Service Correspondent

PEIPING Feb 2—While national leaders valiantly struggle to lead the Chinese people to thrift and away from luxuries *tempting American magazines and the products* they display are playing havoc with the plan

China's importation of luxuries is rising rampantly according to Mr Lo Tun wei director of the *statistical department* of the ministry of industries It is from the U S A that most of these articles come

Beginning from January 1933 to June 1936 it is revealed that a total of $107 604 024 China's currency was spent on imported beverages tobacco tobacconists sundries jade lace trimmings perfume cosmetics celluloid glycerine and other toilet articles

Statistics further show that it was in 1934 the fifth year since the inception of *world economic depression when China* imported the most in articles of luxury the figure running to $11 854 904 In 1933 the value was but $37 701 In a sudden decrease was registered in 1935 when the figure dropped to a little over eighteen millions

However the import shot up in 1936 and for six months it was over ten millions Tobacco is the outstanding product on which the Chinese spend their money for foreign goods It ranks at 70 per cent of the grand total In the first half of 1936 the figure ran to $6 517 355

Wines beer champagne and table waters appraised to Chinese patrons to the extent of close to a million in six months of 1936

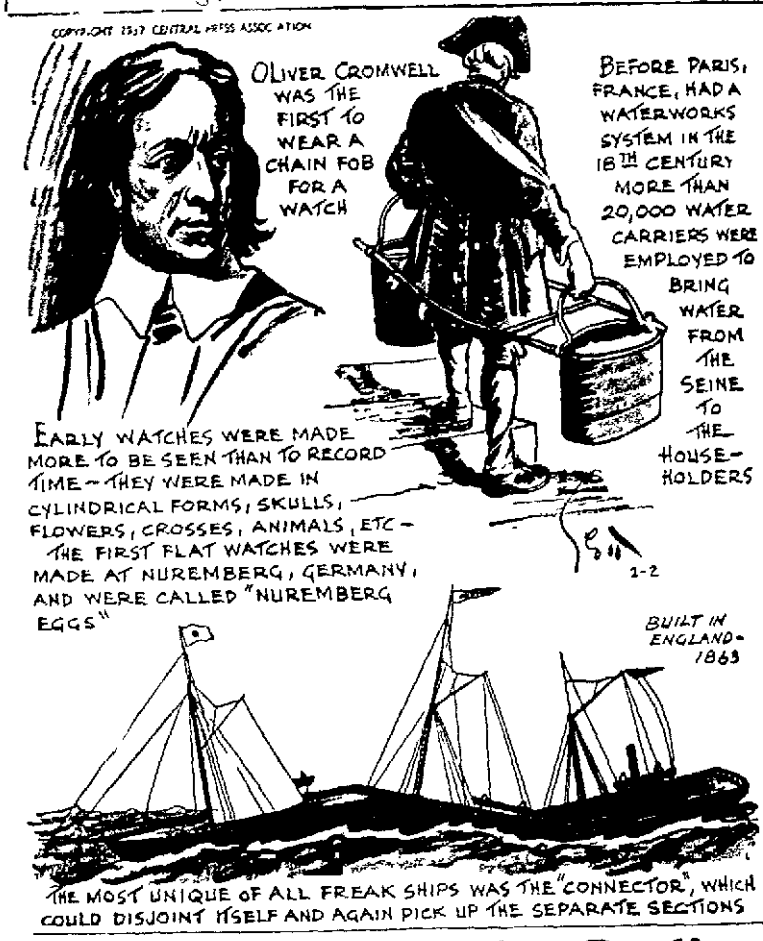
In the field of cosmetics perfumes oval face powder cream and other beauty aid for the fair sex America captured the Chinese market selling over six millions worth in three and a half years There was an increase in the figures for 1936 with over a million dollars worth coming to China in the first six months of 1936 according to Mr Lo

Chinese officials are likewise perturbed over the fact that the agricultural section showed a considerable increase in the importation of agricultural products this year over past years

Based on the results of 6 000 investigators in 22 provinces the National Agricultural Research Bureau found the causes to be the dumping of foreign goods rapid development of inland communication modern improvement of the standard of living among the peasants and the general depression of new industries Such imports include foodstuffs cotton cloths daily used articles fruits and luxuries

With regard to the importation of articles of daily use the report divulges that in the year of [illegible] peasants [illegible] produced by peasants [illegible] increased during last year About 48 per cent of China's rural families consumed wine in this period and 19 per cent smoked cigarets and tobacco

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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Is Russian Communism Dead?

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 2—The big *great confession* was not offered at those Moscow treason spectacles It might have been obtained if Boss Stalin had taken the stand He could have disclosed If he would that the *cause* of it all probably is a revolution which he himself is undergoing

At least this is what some piercing students of Russia see behind the whole *series* of staged trials—an official revolution within

Stalins heavy propaganda dramas they say were produced to educate the army to a new line of Russian thought All citizens are subject to compulsory military service They have been fed on *the world revolution for so* long that they have no Nationalist spirit Threat of war from Germany and Japan finds them more inclined toward rousing German and Japanese masses than toward fighting for their own borders These are the only traditions they have the ones furnished by Lenin Stalin appeals to be furnishing them with contrary ideals of *patriotism* love of country resistance to enemies outside His purpose is to establish a real Russian nation as a means of national defense

The fact that he is even now preparing for another trial spectacle is a hint that the transition is not yet complete His *firing squad* may be at work for a long time putting the new idea across

Necessity

Lenin will get up and walk out of the Kremlin to hide in a more obscure death before it is over It was his famous order No 1 to the Russian soldiers at the conclusion of the World war which started the Communist army traditions The order urged the troops in the trenches to disregard their officers and to elect officers of *their own* choosing Then came the treaty of Brest Litovsk when he gave the Germans a substantial portion of the old Russian nation His theory was that when the world revolution came he would get it back and more But there was no consideration of national entities in his thought or policy He was not bent on whipping Russia into a nation but in preparing Russia to lend the world revolution

Lenin did not have to face the prospect of invading enemies in his front and his back yard If he had *it is conceivable* he would have followed the historic Russian strategy used against Napoleon He would have passively permitted the invaders to come up to Moscow and then let the winter beat them That old strategy is obviously worthless now Napoleon would have won if he had possessed modern airplanes to bring him ammunition food and comforts Today Lenin probably would be forced to do what Stalin is doing

Dictators and presidents may have a lot to say about running nations but when they get really down to facing facts here must admit that the general staffs are the *ones that are fixing* many political policies these days The generals care not a whit about the great political theories They are practical men

Inklings

This theory of what inspired the trials cannot be proved of course but there are many little incidents tending to confirm it For example a *small dispatch from Moscow* recently carried information that the ban of censorship had been lifted on a dramatic play glorifying the old knighthood of early Christian Russia They had Santa Claus last Christmas Their spokesmen now are saying flatly that Communism has been dropped by the Russian government

The Slav temperament generally includes exceptional talent for intrigue No one can say how much of anything from Russia is to be believed But if the current signs are being read aright Communism *is dead* Stalin is preparing a new nation

Budget Tricks

President Roosevelt has indicated a certain sympathy with the senate investigating committees for borrowing help from WPA and other government departments

The President did not say so but he has been similarly borrowing help for the White House on the side

The White House budget shows an amount for salaries which is substantially below the actual salaries of its clerks The reason is that a good many are carried on the *rolls* as employes of the treasury interior state and other departments The purpose of course is to hold the White House budget down and make it look good

Mr Roosevelt did not institute the custom but inherited it from his predecessors

Coming

Mr Roosevelt has been working on several proposed messages to congress but has been secretive about the subjects of them One would recommend sugar legislation including the Wallace processing tax program Another is based on the Wagner housing bill which Senator Wagner has been in New York preparing since congress opened Confession

Congressman Fuller of Arkansas advised the freshmen legislators of the house to accept the President's *relief appropriation* saying with more truth than was intended

You new members will soon learn you cannot legislate on the floor of the house

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Actors and Critics At War

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 2—Not in history of the New York theater have the players and critics been at such odds The cry goes up the reviewers are killing the golden goose that their political laments are strumming a swan song for the legitimate A season or so more and no shows to review

It is the seasonal wail only louder that the Death Watch uses the offerings only as pegs upon which to hang their shows sophistries and exploit mutual brilliance Several stars have made curtain speeches after being sung by bad notices protesting

Yet the records show that the plays that have endured are the *slim few* the reviewers thought were worthy Tarnished for example and On Your Toes And the offerings they panned were soon carted to Mr Cain's haven of lost theatrical hopes—the warehouse

It is inconceivable that critics want the theater to die For most of them revile-ing has been their life work and they are untrained for other journalistic jobs Rather in taking such a precarious course *does it prove the honesty* of their viewpoints After all their debt is to the reader

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Frank Case's idea for a sandwich He would name it in honor of his favorite bad actor and make it without bread without butter without mustard without anything You know just ham!

Dancing men are usually lanky long legged and thin as the proverbial match Such as the agile and floaty Vernon Castle Clifton Webb and Ray Bolger But New York has two experts in the non professional class who are a complete reversal of type They are Harry Evans and Ernest Truex Each is rather short of stature inclined to tubbiness and short limbed But on the dance floor especially in essaying the rhumba they are models of rhythm grace and precision

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They are now blaming agoraphobia—that neurotic dread of open spaces—for a problem that faces every large hotel dining room With one or two exceptions these spacious places can not coax them in even with elaborate floor shows and sumptuous surroundings Instead they flock to the bars cafes intime and night clubs with postage stamp dance floors where the air is suffocatingly fetid and swing trumpeting cracks the ear drums

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The day of the barny high ceiled and heavily chandeliered dining room—such as old Delmonico's and Sherry's on 5th avenue are solely for the historian They have buckled into a sardine or impresario The block directly above that *amazing gastronomic galaxy* on West 52d off Fifth avenue is now flowering in the same fashion It is becoming almost solidly lined with cutely canopied bistros snack bars and diminutive dining salons Not many will seat comfortably more than 50 The entertainment is also flecked with familiarity The meandering magician who plucks live canary birds from ladies hand bags or gentlemen's pocks strolling accordionists and the like All very French's hearing such tag as Chez this or Salle that.

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Years ago Maurice Barrymore was approached in the Lambs by a fellow *member* an agent for an obscure and not too heads champagne Even said the wine man to see a noted figure and raved about the quality extolling it so it would help me if when you are in Cleveland Cincinnati or Chicago you would ask for my champagne

I'll be glad to ask for it," replied Barrymore but—what if they have it?"

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"One day two years ago, he was walking along and found a dime'"

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BY PRESTON GRO Associated Press W

WASHINGTON Feb 2 gestion seeming) can from the White House from the deficiency bi sion which would have congressional inves ga tees the right o c WPA or the regular d for assistance

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Presidents After Higher Standing in N. C. O. Loop

CONTESTS THIS WEEK AND NEXT ARE ALL IMPORTANT TO TEAM

Mt Vernon, Mansfield, Ashland and Bucyrus Games Loom in Future

Coach D wey S Bonyere cam paign to better the position of the Harding High Presidents in the North Centra Ohio scholastic league standings will hinge largely on the outcome of some be played this week and next Har dings seventy combine now in a third place tie with Mansfield in the N C O loop will have a good opportunity of holding this position without dispute and the possibility of going even higher in the standings

On this weeks N C O program the Presidents will entertain Mt Vernon a the Shovel ers Friday night while Bucyrus will trave to Ashland and Galion will entertain Mansfield The Bobcat cage outfit is favored to turn back the invading Yellow Jack ts from Mt Vernon largely because of the defensive w k of the Mt Vernon quint

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Presidents registered on the op ponents home court in the open ing league game

Harding High cagers will have a tough road to travel over the next seven weeks invading the Mans field court next Tuesday night en tertaining Bucyrus here Friday and traveling to Ashland the following week Thats about the toughest set up the present schedule could present all of the opposing teams having averages which are equal or above Hardings present N C O standing

Hardings line up should be in fact for Mt Vernons visit here this week and if the team clicks in similar fashion to the brand of ball they displayed in the previous meeting Harding should experience little trouble Mt Vernon last week upset the Galion High team 23 to 13 to score their second loop victory in two years of participation in the N C O con ference

The Presidents are in the midst of a busy practice outlined by Coach Bohyer and Assistant Bill Williams to prime them for the heavy round of N C O combat Daily workouts at the Shovel gymnasium have been including long scrimmage and drill sessions In dications early this week point to the probability that Hardings forces will take the floor under the best conditions for several weeks

Two weeks ago when the varsity and reserve teams traveled to Tiffin to face the Junior Order Home Big Bill Deckter and Ray mond Hudson pivot men of the first and second teams respect ively were benched by illness Both were back in the line ups last week and it is likely that they will as sume their regular starting positions for Friday nights contests

The cage program Friday night will begin at 7 o'clock with junior varsity teams of the two schools meeting The first string game will immediately follow

ART LEWIS, OHIO GRID ACE, GETS O. W. U. JOB

Wesleyan Line Coach Post Goes to Former All Buckeye Tackle

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O Feb 2—Carl Gauthier director of athletics and head football coach at Ohio Wesleyan announced today that Art Lewis former All Buckeye and All-Ohio tackle had been named line coach of the Bishops for the 1937 season

Lewis named 1 to The Associated Press All-Time All America in 1935 played professionally with the New York Giants last fall He was a member of the All East team which defeated the All West squad 19 to 3 in San Francisco Jan 1 1936 and Pacific coast writers were practically unanimous in de claring him the outstanding lineman on the field

Lewis won three football letters at Ohio university and was one of the chief cogs in the 1935 machine that finished the season as Ohios only unbeaten untied eleven The Ohio teams record that year in cluded a victory over the Univer sity of Illinois

The former Bobcat star helped

ART LEWIS

coach Ohio university to a Illinois last spring while still an under graduate His home is in Middle port O

Lewis will succeed Maurice 'Pete' Trump who has resigned effective in June to return to Clin ton Ind high school as director of athletics He formerly was line coach there prior to joining the staff at Wesleyan two years ago He is an Ohio Wesleyan graduate and played football on the Wesleyan team when he was a student

OHIO STATE BEATS MAROONS, TIES WITH PURDUE IN BIG TEN

Buckeye Dark Horse of Western Conference Wins Fourth of Five Games

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 2 Ohio state basketball team a preseason darkhorse held a tie with Purdue for second place today in the Big Ten basketball title race

The Buckeyes won their fourth game in five starts last night de feating Chicago 19 16 It was a seventh straight loss for the Maroons At the half Ohio State led 15 to 5 but a second period spurt brought Chicago up to within a point of the Stat final 16 15 Hull sophomore Buckeye forward then dropped in a field goal each team following with a free throw point to end the scoring

On Saturday night Indiana opens Iowa at Iowa City and Ohio State travels to Minneapolis to bat tle the Gophers

The standings

	W	L	PF	OP
Illinois	4	1	417	391
Purdue	4	1	193	175
Ohio State	4	1	143	111
Wisconsin	4	1	88	69
Michigan	4	2	210	181
Indiana	3	2	178	167
Northwestern	2	3	171	166
Iowa	1	4	149	160
Minnesota	1	4	140	168
Chicago	0	7	170	241

Kenaston Upset by Foe, Kayoes Referee Red Moon

Even after the breaks of the game went against him and he lost to Martino Angelo by an odd turn of fate Sergeant Bob Kenaston reminded the crowds favorite as he wound up last nights wrestling program by scoring the most decisive fall of the evening over Referee Red Moon of Detroit

To most fans it was a proper climax to the main bout which attracted a capacity attendance to the Shovel gymnasium In the previous 90-minute bout matching Bobby Wagner and Paul Orth Referee Moon handed down a de cision which retained a portion of the crowds favor he lost by overlooking Orths tough display The wrestlers had split the first two falls and Orth was taking the third with a back breaking crab hold which he refused to release when Wagner conceded the match Referee Moon awarded the final fall and match to Wagner by dis qualifying the Clevelander for failing to break at his command

Likewise in the final tangle be tween Kenaston and Angelo the official ran into trouble with the crowd when he was unable to call a halt to the Italians rough tac tics Kenaston however still ap peans to be the best man in the minds of Marion fans and he put on the finish by turning his ef forts to flooring the referee when Angelo left the ring immediately after being handed the decisive fall

The odd turn of events which led up to Angelos victory came about partially through the fault of Kenastons aggressive style and his over eagerness to win the match The six foot Marine ser geant was seen winning the match when he drove Angelo into the corner and continued to work on him at close range Moon stepped in to separate them and in doing so spilled Kenaston backward headfirst into the canvas As the Marine landed Angelo jumped in to pin his shoulders with a body press before Kenaston had a chance to recover from the effects of the fall

Angelo quit the ring in short order and when Kenaston arose groggily to discover what had happened he began a short but annihilating workout on the ref eree Part of the crowd in pro test of Angelos questionable vic tory turned to cheers as the ref eree became Kenastons unwilling victim Airplane spinning Moon at full heighth Kenaston shoved him neck and shoulders downward into the mat with a resounding bang that knocked him out cold

The Buffalo Italians application of the tough hammerlock coupled with the meanest muscle pounder he has put on here recently gave him the edge on Kenaston as he won the first fall at the end of 11 minutes The Marine came back to even the score when after applying a skull crushing headlock he won with a slam and body press in eight minutes Kenaston however failed to put on the usual finish when Angelo succeeded in grasping the ropes at the start of the final air plane spin

The third round was all Ken astons except the finish Rabbit punching Angelo in the canvas and applying a hammerlock and muscle pounder, the Italians hold Ken aston led all the way until the ref eree stepped in with what was prob ably an unintentional assist for Angelo The final fall was timed at five minutes and it was much longer than that before Referee Moon recovered to know what it was all about

Bobby Wagner won the first fall of his match with Orth Cleveland s Tarzan of the mat The round was completed in 13 minutes with Wag ner winning on series of slams and shoulder dives Orth came back in the second and followed up a rough display with a hefty crab hold which evened the score The second fall was timed at 11 minutes The decisive fall went to Orth on the same hold but Wagner was award ed the bout when the Clevelander failed to break at the referees in sistence Orths open challenge to meet Kenaston with the airplane spin as the only hold barred mel with only mild approval of fans

The 20 minute preliminary brought the crowd to its feet as Dave Reynolds of Cedar Rapids Ia won over Dick Gerber of South Bend Ind in 12 minutes Gerber was applying a rolling head scissors when Reynolds balled the dis play half way to completion to score the decisive one fall

O W U PLAYS TONIGHT

By The Associated Press

Miami plays at Ohio Wesleyan tonight in a Buckeye conference engagement Two Ohio confer ence affairs are scheduled—Capital at Ohio Northern and John Car roll at Mount Union Other games include Cedarville at Wilmington Penn at Ashland and Grove City at Hiram

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Malinda Strine De ceased
Notice is hereby given that Sam uel Strine has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Malinda Strine late of Marion County deceased
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Solem Arrives for New Job

Ossie Solem left is shown after arriving in Syracuse to take over his new job as head football coach at Syracuse university Waiting to greet him were mem bers of the football team left to right Bill Perkins halfback Art Morrison halfback Ed Kaec guard and Steve Malcoe quar terback (Associated Press Photo)

June Meeting of Braddock, Louis in Chicago, Proposed

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 2 — Chicago had the welcome sign and cash out today for a world s heavyweight championship bout between James J Braddock the titleholder and challenger Joe Louis

A $500 000 offer made by Sheldon Clark wealthy Chicago sportsman to Braddock and accepted by the champions manager Joe Gould called for the 15 round match June 15 at spacious Soldier Field The proposition had the enthusiastic backing of the state athletic com mission Gov Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J Kelly of Chicago

But things were not so peace ful along the New York heavy weight fight sector

Madison Square Garden holding a contract for a title bout be tween Braddock and Max Schmel ing of Germany for June 3 at the Long Island city bowl apparently will battle to the last ditch against a Louis Braddock bout in Chicago

There s nothing definite, settled said Mike Jacobs who holds exclusive rights to Louis services as he headed back to New York after conferring with Clark There are a lot of things to be ironed out before the bout be comes a reality

The fight however should draw more than a million dollars The promoters could give Braddock $500 000 and there still would be plenty left for Louis and beside he ll be getting a crack at the championship

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

CHICAGO—Billy Murray 132 Wilmette Minn outpointed Al Mullins 138 Storm Lk Ia (8)
LAUREL Miss—Joe Gray 11 Hazlehurst N D outpointed Max Kalb ner 118½ Moorhead Minn (10)
MONROE La—Tick Torrance Knoxville Tenn (2) knocked out Billy Owens Nashville Tenn (2)
WASHINGTON — Freddie Miller 125½ Cincinnati outpointed Joe Temes 124½ Washington (10)

LOAD LIMIT CUT TO SAVE HIGHWAYS

Special To The Star

DELAWARE O Feb 2—A load limit on Delaware county township and county roads has been set by county commissioners as a means of lessening damage to the thor oughfares during the season of freezing and thawing Maximum weight of a vehicle and its load was set at seven tons Signs warning the public of load limits for vari ous widths of tires and wheels have been posted throughout the coun ty The limit will be effective until further notice from the commis sioner

UMPS GET RAISE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 2—Con tracts containing salary boost clause were in the mails today for nine umpire of the American As sociation George M Trautman association president who said the contracts had gone out announced his arbiters did all right during the past season The nine are George Johnson Bill Guthrie Tom Dunn Joe Rue Ed Borski Lou Kretlow Jimmie Tobin John Thompson and William T Grieve

HAN KENTON BOUT

KENTON O Feb 2—Pete Leone Akron lightweight who has met and defeated such flashy perform ers as Jimmy Vaughn and Tiger Kid Walker today had been matched with Al George of Colum bus in a ten round benefit bout here next Monday evening Feb ruary 8

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ST. MARY CAGERS TO PLAY CAREY TONIGHT, AGOSTA ON FRIDAY

Morral Prospect Game Set for Tonight, Postponed to Wednesday

Marions St Marys Parochial High cagers will trade the Carey High school quint tonight County league games matching teams of Morral and Prospect High schools which had been postponed from several weeks ago and were to be played tonight were again postponed The county league contests are to be played tomorrow night on the Prospect court

St Marys cagers after scoring a decisive 39 to 10 victory over Dela ware St Marys last Friday night move into a round of stiff com petition this week After facing the Carey High quintet tonight the parochial team will travel to Agosta High Friday night to meet the leaders of the county league race

The Morral Prospect clash tomor row night is a county league affair and three games have been booked for the down county court The pro gram will open at 7 o clock with a preliminary reserve game and the girls league game and boys varsity contests will follow Prospect will play at Green Camp and Morral will entertain LaRue in league con tests Friday night

FISH, GAME GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT

The monthly meeting of the Mar ion County Fish and Game Protec tive association is to be held to night at 7 30 o clock in the Eagles building Roy Abel president of the organization will be in charge

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

NEW YORK—Steve Crusher Casey 225 Ireland defeated George Koverly 215 Hollywood Calif (Only two falls decided)
PHILADELPHIA—Dario Os Mahon Ireland threw Gino Ar belli St Louis (2)

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LEGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio Case No 21832
Dorothy Hartman Duff Plff vs Ruth K Jeffries Duff Def
Ruth K Jeffries Duff whose last known address is Marion Ohio will take notice that James P Red mon has filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio against her as de fendant the same being Cause No 21832 in which he is praying for a divorce and that at a term of said Court to be held at Marion Ohio on or before the 29th day of February 1937 the allegations of said petition will be considered true and said cause shall come on for hearing on the 16th day of March 1937 or at such time as the court may hear the same
JAMES H REDMON
By Mouser Mouser & Wright His Attorneys

Woman, 72, Is Loyal Fan Of St. Louis Team

By The Associated Press

ST LOUIS—Mrs Anna Beck 72 can rightly lay claim to being baseballs No 1 woman fan She is loyal to those boys about St Louis Brown

Dropping into the office of Amer can league baseball execu tives to buy 10 shares of stock the new owners offered the public she said she be lieved the Browns for 60

She stands up for the Browns against its critic

One day last season the sit ting behind me were razzing the Browns she said pitcher Jim Bottomley Well I sat until the fourth inning and then I turned around and told them that if all they could do was criticize the team they should stay home

They were a bit more quiet after that

Miss Oberbeck will be a guest of honor when the Browns open their home season next spring

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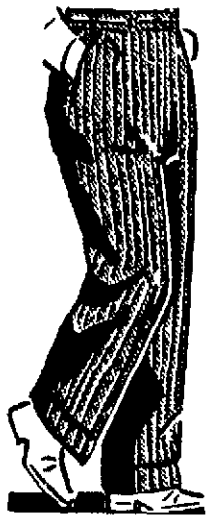

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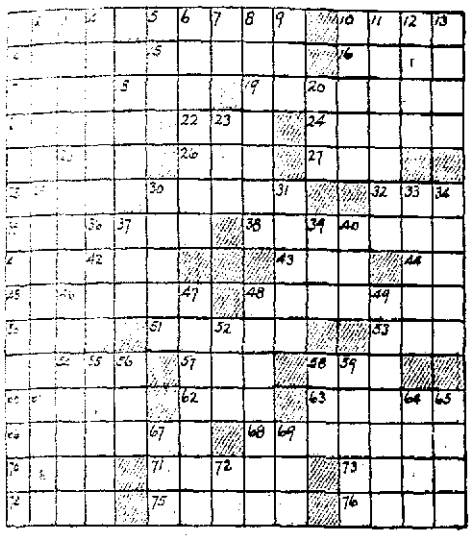
ACROSS

1. Tardy
5. Lyric poem
10. Sacrifice animal
14. Like the sea
15. Female sheep
16. Pertaining to painting of everyday life
17. Fish
18. Pertaining to Paris
19. Pertaining to Athens
20. Quantity of value
21. Was a model of respect
22. Forebears
23. Ireland
24. Mark of a blow
25. Noun ending
27. Came together
28. Sprite
29. Accumulate
30. Hindu princess
32. Station
34. Affiade
35. Pass a rope through
36. Blundered
38. Native of the island of Lesbos
42. Channel from the shore inland
43. Large wagon
44. Pronoun
46. Artlessness
47. Baking dish
48. Medicine dropper
49. Device used in making plate glass
52. Animal's foot
55. Rent again
56. Biblical priest
58. Sports
59. Give strength to
60. Explosive device
61. Central American tree
64. Forks
65. Measures of length
67. Mineral spring
69. Pronoun
70. Ourselves
71. Vegetable
73. Genus of geese
76. Finishes

DOWN

1. Footway
2. On the side away from the wind
3. Desert train
4. Answer the purpose
5. Expert war aviator
6. Obstruction
7. Aloft
8. Pioneer
9. Period
10. Cut thin



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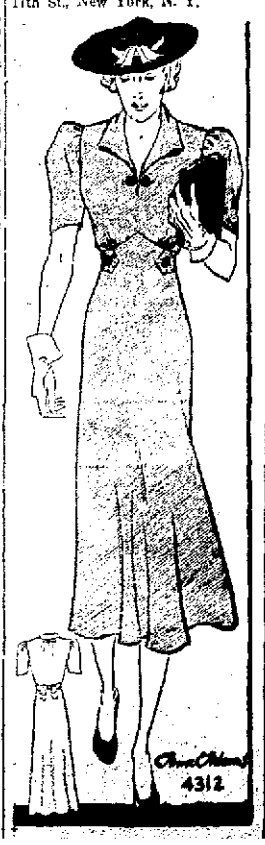


The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, Feb. 3

BY the planetary ... this day may be ... and perplexing one. ... be decided ... business, new con... ventures, enterprises, ... profits from too ... and impetuous acts ... decisions. Be careful ... which may in... misunderstandings ... or in collision ... secret bodies.

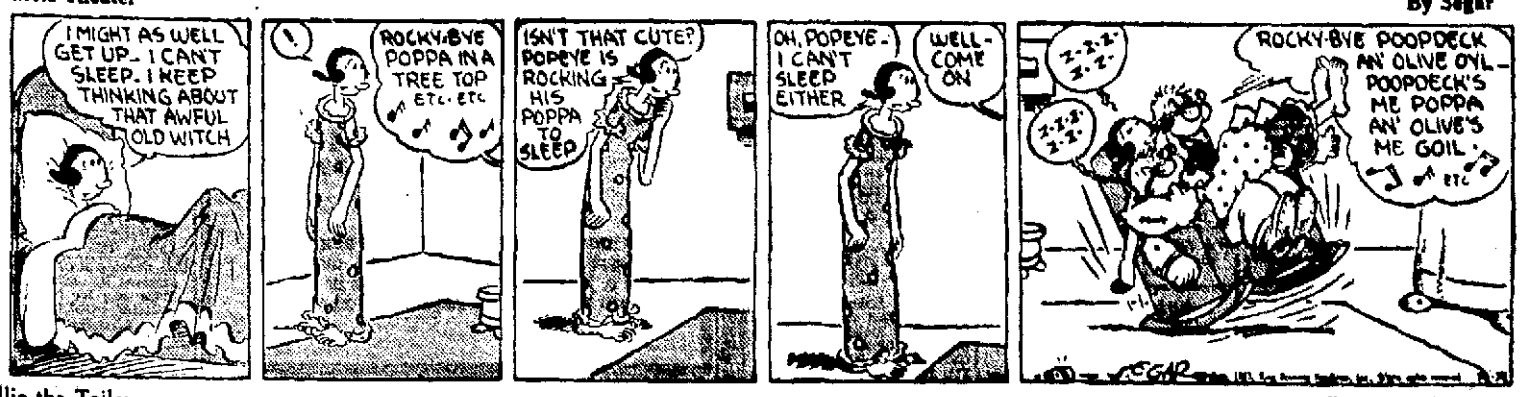
... birthday it is are ... year of fair pros... through new ... agreements and ... These ad... be imperiled by ... and impulsive ... decisions. Deal... secret organi... secret understand... profitable. Safe... ment and preserve ... from discord.

... on this day may ... and enter... disposed to rash ... and words. It may ... and have a pleasant

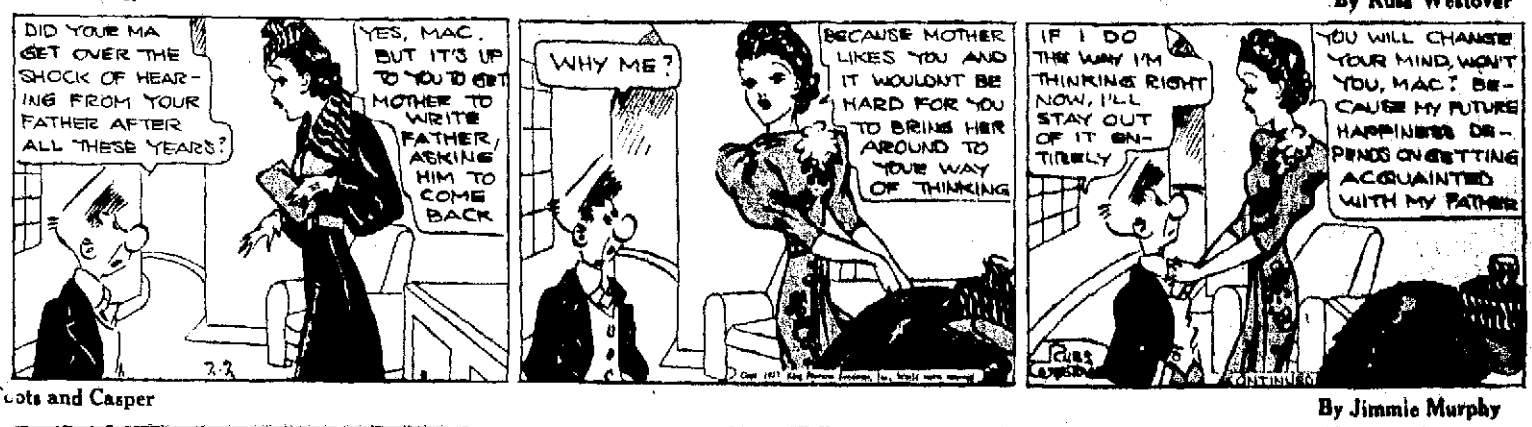
Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

CRACK
CRACK
SPUD ANSWERS THE FIRE FROM INSIDE THE HUT
NOW HE'S AT TH' BACK WINDOW —I'LL SNEAK UP AN'—
I'VE GOT YA! COME IN HERE—
HEY-SPUD. IT'S ME —TIM—

Thimble Theater — By Segar


I MIGHT AS WELL GET UP— I CAN'T SLEEP. I KEEP THINKING ABOUT THAT AWFUL OLD WITCH
ROCKY-BYE POPPA IN A TREE TOP ETC. ETC.
ISN'T THAT CUTE? POPEYE IS ROCKING HIS POPPA TO SLEEP
OH, POPEYE— I CAN'T SLEEP EITHER
WELL-COME ON
ROCKY-BYE POOPDECK AN' OLIVE OYL— POOPDECK'S ME POPPA AN' OLIVE'S ME GOIL
ETC.

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


DID YOUR MA GET OVER THE SHOCK OF HEARING FROM YOUR FATHER AFTER ALL THESE YEARS?
YES, MAC. BUT IT'S UP TO YOU TO GET MOTHER TO WRITE FATHER, ASKING HIM TO COME BACK
WHY ME?
BECAUSE MOTHER LIKES YOU AND IT WOULDN'T BE HARD FOR YOU TO BRING HER AROUND TO YOUR WAY OF THINKING
IF I DO THE WAY I'M THINKING RIGHT NOW, I'LL STAY OUT OF IT ENTIRELY
YOU WILL CHANGE YOUR MIND, WON'T YOU, MAC? BECAUSE MY FUTURE HAPPINESS DEPENDS ON GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH MY FATHER
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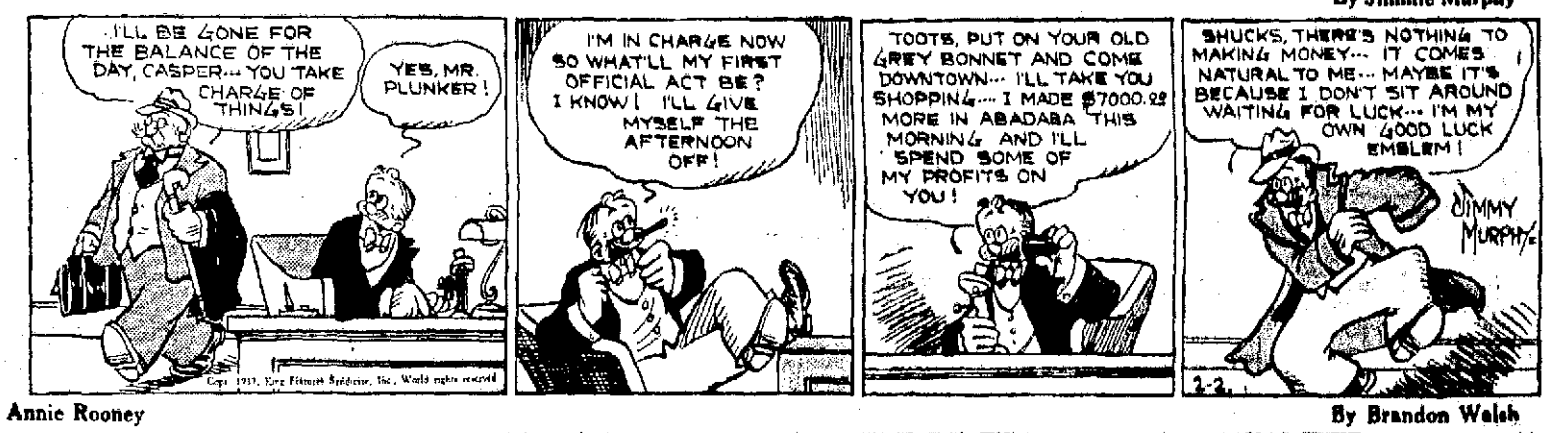
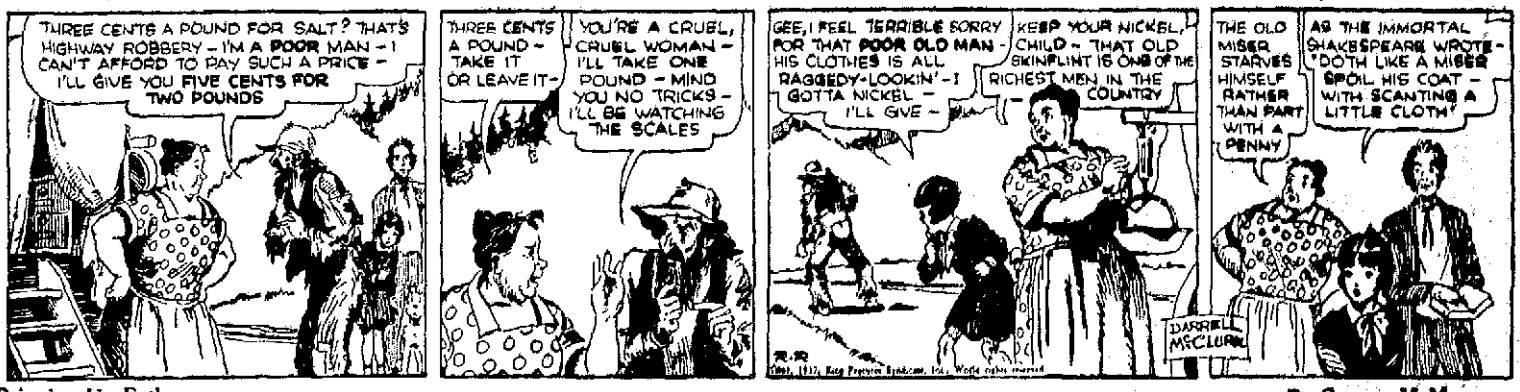
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


I'LL BE GONE FOR THE BALANCE OF THE DAY, CASPER— YOU TAKE CHARGE OF THINGS!
YES, MR. PLUNKER!
I'M IN CHARGE NOW SO WHAT'LL MY FIRST OFFICIAL ACT BE? I KNOW! I'LL GIVE MYSELF THE AFTERNOON OFF!
TOOTS, PUT ON YOUR OLD GREY BONNET AND COME DOWNTOWN— I'LL TAKE YOU SHOPPING— I MADE $7000.22 MORE IN ABADABA THIS MORNING AND I'LL SPEND SOME OF MY PROFITS ON YOU!
SHUCKS, THERE'S NOTHING TO MAKING MONEY— IT COMES NATURAL TO ME— MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE I DON'T SIT AROUND WAITING FOR LUCK— I'M MY OWN GOOD LUCK EMBLEM!
JIMMY MURPHY

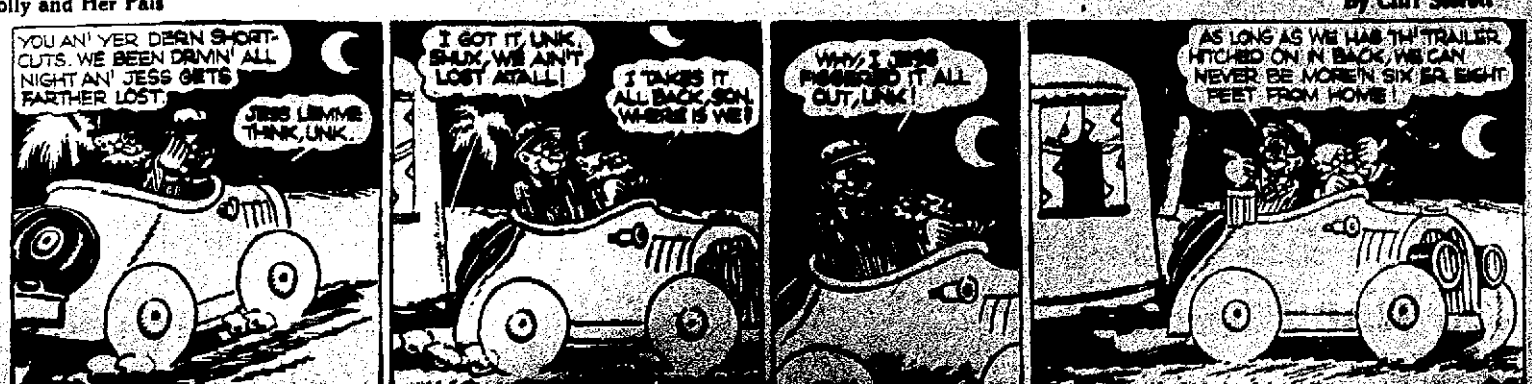
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


THREE CENTS A POUND FOR SALT? THAT'S HIGHWAY ROBBERY— I'M A POOR MAN— I CAN'T AFFORD TO PAY SUCH A PRICE— I'LL GIVE YOU FIVE CENTS FOR TWO POUNDS
THREE CENTS A POUND— TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT—
YOU'RE A CRUEL, CRUEL WOMAN— I'LL TAKE ONE POUND— MIND YOU NO TRICKS— I'LL BE WATCHING THE SCALES
GEE, I FEEL TERRIBLE SORRY FOR THAT POOR OLD MAN— HIS CLOTHES IS ALL RAGGEDY-LOOKIN'— I GOTTA NICKEL— I'LL GIVE—
KEEP YOUR NICKEL, CHILD— THAT OLD SKINFLINT IS ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN THE COUNTRY
THE OLD MISER STARVES HIMSELF RATHER THAN PART WITH A PENNY
AS THE IMMORTAL SHAKESPEARE WROTE— "DOTH LIKE A MISER SPOIL HIS COAT— WITH SCANTING A LITTLE CLOTH"
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

REMEMBER HOW DANNY DUGAN USED TO SHOW OFF FOR MAGGIE O'ROURKE— SHE ALWAYS WISHED HE'D FALL OFF THE FENCE— ONE DAY SHE GOT HER WISH—
AND TH' WOMEN ALWAYS HAD A FANCY APRON TO PUT ON TO ANSWER THE DOOR—
AND THE ONLY TIME OLD DINNY MCGATTY WAS ALLOWED IN TH' PARLOR WAS WHEN HIS WIFE WANTED THE PIANO MOVED—
AND HOW STUCK-UP MRS ANNIE SPEED-EDO WAS WHEN SHE BOUGHT A SPEED DEMON-AN' EVERY-TIME IT PASSED OUR HOUSE WE THOUGHT THE GLUE FACTORY WAS ON FIRE—

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sowerb


YOU AN' YER DERN SHORT-CUTS. WE BEEN DRIVIN' ALL NIGHT AN' JESS GETS FARTHER LOST.
JESS LEMME THINK, UNK.
I GOT IT UNK. SHUX, WE AIN'T LOST ATALL!
I TAKES IT ALL BACK, SON. WHERE IS WE?
WHY, I JESS FIGGERED IT ALL OUT, UNK!
AS LONG AS WE HAS TH' TRAILER HITCHED ON IN BACK, WE CAN NEVER BE MORE'N SIX ER EIGHT FEET FROM HOME!

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School Board Reviews 1937 Financial Outlook

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Superintendent C A Hudson read a letter from E L Bowsher state director of education giving a picture of the school foundation program Francis M Bowsher wrote that the state department will forward short warrants to cover the $55 000 which the local board has asked it to advance again the default of the state

As a result of this action in paying off the default the state will again be forced to default when the first 1937 payment comes due March 1 Mr Bowsher wrote Mr Hudson commented further that he expected the first 1937 payment will be very small in comparison to the $50 000 which the Marion schools are supposed to receive

The state legislature during the past emergency bill appropriating funds to meet the state's default for last year totalling about $5 750 000 because of the necessity for flood relief Mr Bowsher wrote

Free Text Books

Also up for discussion yesterday was the state program of free text books for all pupils The program requires all school districts to have free books for every pupil by the close of 1938 Thus far Marion is supplying free books to most elementary and junior high school pupils Mr Hudson told the board Lacking in the grades are free readers in the first three grades and free spellers in grades three to six inclusive When these are added the elementary schools will meet the law's requirement

The junior high schools need yet mathematics and science books on the free list to measure up to the law

For this year Mr Hudson asked the board to adopt the above list and in addition new tenth year English books and new junior high science books The new books would be added next September

The life of the average book in the hands of pupils will be about four years and the annual cost of replacements will run about $6 000 Mr Hudson estimated One of the advantages of the free text book system Mr Hudson pointed out is the flexibility which it permits in handling classes of varying intelligence More comprehensive texts can be bought for the more capable pupils while more elementary books can be bought for the retarded groups

Other Action

Other actions of the board included

Paying of bills totaling $7 025 69

Acceptance of bids by the National City Bank & Trust Co and the Marion County Bank as depositories for school funds from Jan 1 to Aug 23 1937 They will pay one-fourth of one per cent interest on the average daily balances After Aug 23 federal law denies them the right to pay interest on public funds

Discussion of the possibility of realizing more from the school's deposits in closed banks here Still owing is $24 000 out of approximately $80 000

Preliminary discussions of a commencement speaker for the June graduation

A decision to install glarelss light globes in Oak street Olney Oakland and Silver street schools at a cost of about $200

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HEADS AUTO CLUB

L A AXE

MARION AUTO CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

L A Axe Named President for Ensuing Year Two New Trustees Start Term

L A Axe was elected president of the Marion Auto club yesterday noon at the Fellowship meeting of the nine trustees at Hotel Marion He replaces Robert Judge Oesterlin who served a three year term during the past year Other officers elected are Gene Hill vice president Carl Warnock treasurer and Fred W Warner attorney

Starting new three year terms on the board of trustees yesterday were Hom[illegible] D Cole Gene Hill and Harry I Barnes M H [illegible] elected while the others fill the places of D F [illegible] bay and Judge Gast The meeting was in charge of Judge Gast

Mr Axe is to appoint a committee on public relations to cooperate with officials and civic groups in Marion The committee will be chosen from the membership

The next meeting of the trustees will be in March

CITY PAY CUT SUIT TRIAL HELD TODAY

(Continued from Last One)

the reductions to Robert H Stief council finance committeeman to Mr Carhart to Harry Brookshire city clerk and to J L Landes city auditor

Denies Signing Waivers

Mr Carhart in cross examination brought out that Mr Powell had been aware of the wage cuts throughout his department and that other officials had signed waivers He denied signing any and all waivers but when presented with a document by Mr Carhart admitted it was a 1933 waiver signed by him Mr Powell declared however the reduction had been expressly designated for poor relief and as such was not a waiver

Presented with a second document Mr Powell said it also was a waiver for the first half of 1934 agreeing to a 10 per cent reduction Powell testified he had not signed the waiver for the remainder of 1934

Again questioned by Mr Jones Mr Powell said that every voucher which he presented to the city for pay had contained the notation in part payment Mr Carhart then pointed to a line on the vouchers bearing the signature of Powell and containing the words in full payment Powell said he had written in the part payment notation and had failed to notice the printed full payment note

Depositions of the testimony of J L Landes city auditor and of W M Fabian council finance committeeman were introduced by Mr Carhart These contained factual statements as to the action of city council in ordering the salary reduction and the period of Mr Powell's employment

Mr Carhart said he will close his case today

GAS RATES ORDERED REDUCED AT AKRON

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 2 — The public utilities commission ordered the East Ohio Gas Co today to reduce rates for the city of Akron from approximately 64 cents a 1 000 cubic feet to 62 3/5 cents The company has been collecting 64 cents under bond

The commission voted 2 to 1 on the order the latest chapter in a four-year old controversy between the city and the utility Charles F Schaber dissenting said the rate should be 2½ cents still lower

Akron gas consumers will be entitled to a $300 000 refund as the result of the reduced rate

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WTAM 1070k—280m NBC Features	WLW 700k—428m NBC Features	WJR 760k—395m CBS Features	WHKC 640k
5:00 Uncle Joseph 5:15 Tom Mix 5:30 J Armstrong 5:45 Orphan Annie	Dick Tracy J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Little Miss Bar Science Talk Buck Rogers To Be Announced	Wilkins Girls Jean Time Fashion Mart Humpty Dilly
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Columbians 6:30 Sportsman 6:45 Lowell Thomas	Johnson Fam. Nicki Chase Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Ned Calmer Lowell Thomas	Senator Hamilton Bob Beatty Lum Abner
7:00 Amos & Andy 7:15 Ted Malone 7:30 Thurn's Orch 7:45 J Randolph	Amos & Andy Vocal Orch. Lum & Abner J Randolph	Lost Tunes Country Editor Al Woods Mt Blake Carter	Sunday Evening Fireside Recital
8:00 Leo Reisman 8:15 " 8:30 Wayne King 8:45 "	Reisman Orch " Edgar Guest "	Music Hall " Al Jolson & Martha Raye	Dorothy Lee Sports "
9:00 Street Interviews 9:15 " 9:30 Fred Astaire & 9:45 Chas Butterworth	Ben Bernie " Crime Drama "	Al Pearce Gang " Jack Oakie "	
10:00 10:15 10:30 Movie Gossip 10:45 Piano Stylings	Band Concert " Movie Gossip Ned Nestor	Musical News Flashes Harmonies	
11:00 Andy Sirk Orch 11:15 11:30 Rhythm Parade	News Room Queen Mystir Tucker Orch	Olsen Orch	

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Sunrise Tp To Be Announced	Prayer To Be Announced	Musical Clock John Jr	Musical Clock News Flashes
7:30 Malcolm Claire 8:30 Cheerio	Chandler Chats Cheerio	WJR Pastor News	Health Bill Phillips
8:00 Breakfast Inspir 8:30 School Board	Hymns Lamplighter	Home Econ Wife Saver	Happy Time Ed & Larry
10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Plain Bill	Linda's Love Mail Bag	Betty & Bob Betty Crocker	Little Theatre Movie Parade
11:00 Carol Herron 11:30 Be Announced	News Notes over Ohio	All Alexandria Big Sister	Grass Hotel Mrs Mastchj
12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Gene Arnold	Girl Alone Bar News	The Gumps Helen Trent	Bar Bureau Moderator
1:00 Noon Dessert 1:15 Happy Jack	Farm & Home Valley Time	Star Revue Make Believe	Hutton Corner Date Time
1:30 Rosario Bori 1:45 Cleveland Orch	Mrs Sheil	News Woman At Large	Rhythm What's New?
2:00 Pepper Young 2:15 Vic & Sade	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Hope Alden Ellen Love	Hank & Slim Hits & Tunes
4:00 Bussey Orch 4:30 Follow The Moon	Music Revue Betty & Bob	Ma Perkins Rise Stevens	Cocktail Hour Health

PLAY IS PLANNED BY LITTLE THEATER

Production Written by Saxon Kling and Miss Hope Fisher To Be Given

Promise of spring production of a play written by a Marion actor and writer and a former Marion woman now on eastern education by a cast of Marion residents and under the direction of one of the co-authors was made today following a meeting of the Marion Little Theater group last night in Republican headquarters

The play Sultry Night was written by Saxon Kling of 204 South High street who has appeared in Broadway productions and authored several plays and Miss Hope Fisher head mistress of the Bancroft school in Worcester Mass and daughter of Attorney C C Fisher of 402 Mt Vernon avenue

Present plans are to present the play some time in May Mr Kling will read and discuss the play which is a social problem drama at a meeting of members of the group next Monday night at the Republican hall at 134½ East Center street

A one-act play was read and cast last night Two one act plays will be presented at the next public meeting on Feb 18

TWO CARS LOOTED

A car owned by Mrs J E Oliphant of 4 6 South Vine street was pilfered while it was parked at that address last night about 9 o'clock according to a police report A first aid kit flashlight and two pair of glasses valued at $3 were reported taken Another car parked near 136 South Prospect street and owned by a Mr Dillinger was also pilfered it was reported A pair of gloves and a flashlight valued at about $3 were taken police were told

23 SOLDIERS KILLED

By The Associated Press

CUNEO Italy Feb 2—Twenty three Alpine soldiers were killed government officials disclosed today when they were buried under an avalanche of snow Saturday while reconnoitering in the Italian Alps

MOTORIST KILLED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 2—James C Scott 23 was killed last night when his automobile collided with an interurban car

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs C W McChesney and family were Sunday guests of Mrs Marie Hoffman in Caledonia and on Friday Mr and Mrs McChesney called on Mr and Mrs. Allen Longacre near Caledonia.

Mrs Frank Mayer and son spent Friday afternoon with Mrs Homer Williams at Galion.

Mr and Mrs H H Wittred of Kirkpatrick called Sunday night on Mr and Mrs Henry Baldauf

Mrs Frank Snyder and son of Cardington called Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs Hayes Miller

Mr and Mrs George Sergent and Juanita Metzger were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Truman Long and Mr and Mrs. John Mosier of Edison.

Mr and Mrs. William Krantter were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Estella Hall in Edison.

Russell Fisher of Columbus spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher

Mrs. Adaline Klinefelter and family were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs W S. McChesney in Marion

Mr and Mrs George Miller of Cardington, Mr and Mrs William Croft and sons of near Marion and John Jenner of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. W. O Miller.

Mr and Mrs Paul George and family of Marion were guests Friday night of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Showers. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Messenger of [illegible]

NEW CABINET ENDS JAPANESE CRISIS

By The Associated Press

TOKIO Feb 2—In a brief business like ceremony in the imperial palace Empe or Hirohito today ended Japan's constitutional crisis with formal acceptance of Gen Senjuro Hayashi's compromise cabinet

PATENT SUIT REOPENS IN MT. GILEAD COURT

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 2—Trial of the suit of Dr Lick K Benedek against the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co was resumed in common pleas court here Monday before Judge F H Wieland

Dr Benedek seeks to compel the company to reassign to him certain patents which were taken out in his name on a type of hydraulic pump for high pressures

HISTORY PROGRAM IS FOR CHILDREN

A new program for children in the form of educational dramas entitled Men Who Made History will start over WJZ-NBC at 2 p m Thursday The first will be The Battle of Lake Erie The programs originate at WLW under the direction of H Meredith Page of Ohio State university

Tonight's programs WABC-CBS Alexander Woollcott at 7 30 Al Jolson 8 30 Jack Oakie 9 30 WEAF-NBC Fred Astaire and Charley Butterworth at 9 30

OIL CO. OFFICIAL WILL SPEAK HERE

A. A Stambaugh of Cleveland vice president of the Standard Oil Co of Ohio will speak before a meeting of general sales managers and supervisors at a meeting tomorrow morning at Hotel Harding J P Sharkey manager of the Marion division of the company will preside at the meeting Fifteen members of the sales department of this division are expected to attend The meeting will begin at 9 30 o'clock

CARS COLLIDE

Cars driven by John Rossberry of 312 South High street and Charles F Jones of 305 Superior street collided near the intersection of West Center street and Olney avenue last night about 11 30 o'clock The cars were only slightly damaged

DR. NEIDHART ILL

Dr J F Neidhart, who is confined to his home at 232 South State street by illness is somewhat improved today, members of the family said.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS ATTEND CONVENTION

Commissioners Leave for Annual State Meeting at Columbus

Marion county commissioners were to cave today for the annual two-day convention of the County Commissioners Association of Ohio at Columbus. Among the items of business which will be up for discussion will be the proposition of a real estate which is scheduled to take effect for this year and which is being opposed generally by commissioners and auditors alike

Also to be discussed is the Anderson bill for shifting auto license fees to give a larger share to the state and less to the counties Marion county's board recently drafted a resolution opposing the bill which would cut the county's share from $63 500 to $37 000 annually

Leo J Cusack of Pleasant township president of the board is a member of the legislative committee of the state association The other county commissioners are O C McCurdy and J O Weiss

CITY COURT FIGHT GOES TO ASSEMBLY

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while all Republican members present supported the motion Council and W M Fabian Democrat and Dr Biggert Republican were absent

Would Repeal Salary Section

Councilmanic motion urges repeal of sections of the present Ohio statute fixing the minimum salaries of municipal judge clerk and bailiff for the reason that the present law deprives council of the right and privilege to determine by ordinance or resolution the numbers of officers clerks employes and salaries in the court It also points out that council has authority to determine the numbers of officers clerks employes and salaries in all other city departments excepting the number and salary of council members and that the money for salaries of all municipal court employes are derived from the general fund from which all municipal salaries are paid

Councilmanic motion points out that the court is a non-governmental municipal function all fees costs and other income being fixed by statute and in no manner earned by said court in the sense that the term earned is ordinarily used in commerce and trade and declared that the present statutory requirements fixing the salaries of the Judge and other employes of the court is discriminating in that it preempts a certain amount of money from the general fund and thus favors one municipal department over another

Council also gave a second reading to ordinance that would give the Marion Reserve Power Co a 10 year contract for street lighting and a 25 year franchise in return for a $10 700 reduction in the annual bill for street lighting

Councilman Rogers pointed out last night these measures would have no effect on domestic or commercial electric rates in Marion The ordinance will be up for third reading and final action at the next meeting of council

March 22 was set as the date for public hearing of proposals to transfer properties at the corner of South Prospect street and Bellefontaine avenue and at Mildren avenue and Silver street from the residential to the commercial zone The South Prospect street property located on the southwest corner of the intersection is in use for a filling station while the other transfer is a sight for restaurant and beer tavern

CITY PRISON HAS "OLD HOME WEEK"

Marion police officers are just about ready to designate this as old home week and make special plans for a celebration at the city prison Or at least that's the way they feel about it

The reason Yesterday they arrested William Burke 36 in connection with a pilfering a sweater at the James Digan store at 123 North Main street and it was the thirteenth visit he has paid them in less than two years they reported

Dave Williams to whom they also term a "regular customer" was released just a few hours earlier after spending the week end in jail Williams was locked up after he appeared at the station last Friday and requested Lock me up until I get sober

For Williams a Marion man it was the twenty-seventh time by slightly more than seven years that he has been in their custody police said He was released without charges being filed against him but for further number 13 may prove to be unlucky Police said they probably would hold him on a petit larceny charge Incidentally Burke's home address is listed on the police blotter as the Columbus workhouse

POPE SCHEDULES MORE ENGAGEMENTS

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Feb 2—Pope Pius XI contracted future engagements today as if he considered death unlikely to prevent their fulfillment

Although his return to active consideration of church affairs was reported to have aggravated his suffering the Holy Father was ordered to be planning to go to his Castel Gandolfo summer residence at the end of May

MINISTER DEMANDS FORCEFUL CHURCH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 2—Dr Ralph Sockman of New York told the annual Ohio Pastors convention in session here today that Christ remained a minor force despite tremendous progress

AUTO CRASH FATAL TO THREE

EAST LIVERPOOL O Feb 2—Mrs Florence Stanley 24 and Miss Genevieve Williams 16 died today victims of a three way auto crash east of nearby Chester W Va late yesterday Mrs Stanley's son Raymond Jr 3 was killed and four other persons seriously injured

CONFEDERATE VET DIES IN MANSFIELD

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Feb 2—Wallace Leigh Old 85 member of an early southern family and one of the few Confederate veterans in this section died at his home here yesterday

Son of Major Charles Old and Anne Carter Leigh Old he enlisted in the Confederate army at the age of 11 about six months before the end of the Civil war

A native of Morewood plantation Virginia Old was a great grandson of John Wickham who defended Aaron Burr at his trial for treason in 1807

Old was an accountant for the Erie railroad here but retired several years ago

TO MEET IN TIFFIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 2—The Ohio Elks association has announced plans to hold its seventh annual spring convention in Tiffin April 23 24 and 25

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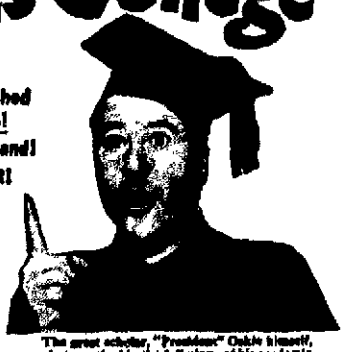

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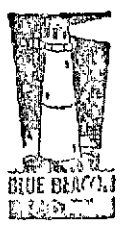

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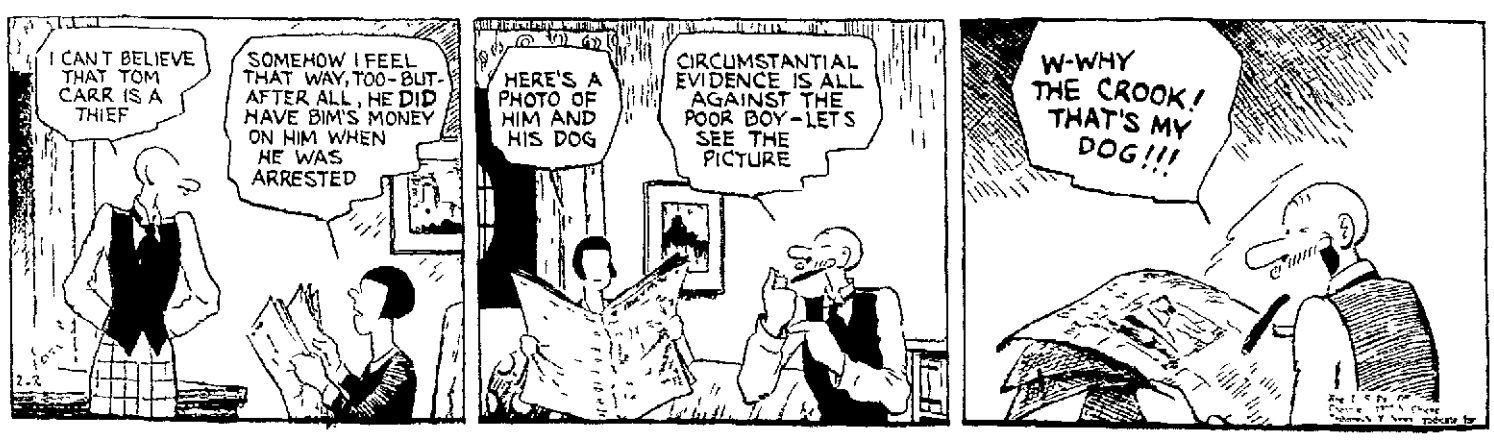
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BUCYRUS EGG AUCTION

BUCYRUS, Feb. 2—White egg prices at the Monday auction here were: extra large, 23½ high, 21 low; extra medium, 20½ high, 19¼ low; standard large, 21¼ high, 20½ low; standard medium, 19½ high, 19¼ low; pullets, 16½ high, 16½ low; extra large brown, 22½ high, 22½ low; extra medium brown, 19½ high, 19½ low. Receipts were 183 cases.

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BUYING STARTS STOCK UPSWING

Numerous Issues Gain Fractions to Two Points in Bullish Trade.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — Stock traders backed their favorites with strong buying power in today's market despite fresh strike upsets and growing estimates of flood damages.

Gains of fractions to two points were numerous near the fourth hour, with a few advances ranging up to 5. Activity, however, was not pronounced after the fast opening.

Bonds improved, but commodities were rather ragged.

U. S. Steel went into new high ground for the last six years, along with a number of others. There were losers in evidence, including General Motors, although the majority of declines were fractional.

Conspicuous on the upside were the steels, utilities, chemicals, rail equipments and specialties.

Among these were Crucible, Ludlum, Chrysler, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Peoples Gas, White Motors, Mesta Machine, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse, Lima Locomotive, Pullman, American Locomotive, Westinghouse Airbrake, Allied Stores and Pure Oil.

Helping merchandising issues were forecasts February retail volumes would show at least a 10 per cent increase over the same 1936 month. A gain of about eight per cent in January was seen as encouraging in view of flood and labor interruptions.

TOP HOGS HIT $10.30 AT WEEKLY AUCTION

Receipts Are 1,627 at Sale of Livestock Company; 1,627 Consignors.

Top hogs sold at $10.30 when the Marion Livestock Sales Co. Monday marketed 1,627 head of stock, consigned by 282 consignors at the weekly auction sale. Other top prices were $8.50 for cattle, $11.50 for veal calves and $10.25 for lambs. Receipts and quotations:

Hogs, receipts 865 head—160-180 lbs., 10@10.30; 180-250 lbs., 10.20@10.30; 250-300 lbs., 9.90@10.30; 100-150 lbs., 8@9.50; fat sows, 8.30@9.50; stags, 6.75@8.50; boars, 4@6.

Cattle, receipts 166 head—steers, 6@8.50; heifers, 5.50@8; fat cows, receipts 4.50@8.25; canners, 2.50@3.50; bulls, 4.75@7; milk cows, 20@60.

Veal calves, receipts 134 head—tops, 11.50@11.90; seconds, 10@11; medium, 9@10; common and heavies, 7@9; culls, 5@7.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 522 head—top lambs, 10.25; seconds, 9@10; light weights, 8@9; common, 7@8; stock ewes, 5@9; fat sheep, 4@5.50; culls, 1@2.50; bucks, 5@7; fat wethers, 6@8.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market higher; medium 10.25; heavies 10; heavy yorkers, 9.85; light mediums, 9.75; heavy mediums, 10; light yorkers, 8; light lights, 7.75 down; pigs, 7.50; roughs, 8; stags, 7.25.

Sheep—top lambs, 10.25; yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—top 11.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@7.50; fat cows, 5@6.50; cutter cows, 3.50@4.25; canners 2@3.25; bulls 5@5.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Hogs 11,000, including 2,000 direct; mostly 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average; spots up more; top 10.35; bulk good and choice 190-300 lbs., 10.20@30; best light weights 10.15; good sows 9.20@65; few 9.75.

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; very little beef in run but market on steers very dragsy, uneven, weak; prospects lower on other than few loads of choice offerings; no reliable outlet for cows and big killers bearing down on other killing classes, especially heifers; weak to lower undertone due to dull dressed market both locally and in the east; utter development narrowing demand for good and choice steers and yearlings; prime light steers up to 14.35; best 1,424 lbs. averages 13.50, but not enough done on rank and file steers and she stock to make a reliable market; sausage bulls 6.50 down; vealers 11.00 down; latter class 25 or more lower.

Sheep 4,000, none direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; supply light; undertone strong to 25 higher; sheep strong; good to choice native and fed western lambs held 10.25@35 and upward; early bids 10.00 down; scattered native ewes 5.00@75.

Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2—Hogs 400, including 100 direct; active; mostly 25 cents higher; heavies up more; good and choice 150-225 lbs. 10.50; bulk heavies 10.50; 190-140 lbs., 9.00@10.00; sows 15 cents higher; top and bulk 9.65.

Cattle 100, steers yesterday mostly 10.00 down; top 10.75; best bulls 7.00; low cutter cows 1.00@4.25; calves 100, slow and steady; good and choice vealers 12.00@13.00.

Sheep 300, lambs 25 cents higher; good and choice 10.15@11.00; heavies and bucks discounted 1.00; other classes steady.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2—Cattle 300, steady; steers 1,250 lbs. up, choice to prime 11.00@12.00; 750-1100 lbs., choice 11.00@12.50; 650-850 lbs., good 10.00@11.00; 900-1200 lbs., good 8.50@10.50; heifers 600-850 lbs. good 8.50@10.00; cows (all weights) good 5.00@6.00; bulls, butchers 5.50@6.50.

Calves 400, slow but steady; prime veals 11.50@12.50; choice veals 10.00@11.50; medium 9.00@10.00.

Sheep and lambs, 1,300, 15 lower; choice 10.00@50; good 9.00@10.00; medium 7.00@9.00; wethers; choice 8.50@9.50; medium 4.50@8.50; ewes, choice 5.00@6.00; medium 4.00@5.00; yearlings, choice 8.50@9.00.

Hogs, 1,200, active, 15c higher; heavy 250-300 lbs. 10.00@40; mediums 250-250 lbs., 10.65; good butchers 150-220 lbs., 10.65; yorkers 130-150 lbs., 10.65; light lights 130-150 lbs., 9.50@10.00, pigs 100-130 lbs., 9.00@50; roughs 9.00; stags 8.00.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market irregular; hens, heavy 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 14c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11c; leghorn hens, light, 8@9c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 12c; springers, coarse, 11c; springers, small, 11@12; leghorn springers, light, 8@9c; fat ducks, six lbs. and up, 16c; ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations; (one unsettled; current receipts 18c; Marion grocers price to farmers 19c.

Butterfat—32c.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Butter, 7,330, firmer; creamery — specials (93 score) 33@33½; extras (92) 32½; extra firsts (90-91) 32@32½; firsts (88-89) 31¾@32; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs, 9,534, unsettled; extra firsts local 22, cars 22½; fresh graded firsts local 22, cars 22½; current receipts 20½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 2 — Butter—firm; creamery extras in tubs, 38½c a lb.; standards, 36½c.

Eggs—unsettled. Price paid shippers in 100 case lots. Furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 22c a dozen; extra firsts 56 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts 55 lbs. and up, 21c a doz.

Live poultry — steady; fowls, heavy, 5½ lbs. and up, 18c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn fowls, heavy 16c; No. 2 hens, 12c; light, 14c; rock broilers, fancy, 21c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17c; ducks, small, 14c; turkeys, young, 18c; old roosters, 12c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 23c; geese, fat, 22c; ordinary, 12c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 25c; capons, 32c; ducks, 24c; leghorn fowls, 21c; pullets, 26c; turkeys, 25c; geese, 22c a lb.

Government egg prices (in cases)—U. S. extras, large white, 28c a dozen; U. S. standards, large, 25½c; mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, 23½c.

Potatoes—2.00@2.65 a 100 lb. sack. Sweet potatoes—1.40@2.10 a bu.

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 2—Quotations were unchanged at last week's ranges on domestic wools even though there was a very small demand today.

Mills made lower bids on spot Australian fine merino wools and on crossbred South American lines. Some holders were apparently inclined to reach the lower bids. At the same time, cables received by private concerns in Boston indicated that prices were firmer in Australia.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—Treasuries: 4¼s, 17@52, 120.6; 3¼s, 42@46, 108.21; 4s 14@51, 114.8; 3¾s, 46@56, 113.5; 3¾s, 41@43 March, 104.5; 3½s, 41, 108.8; 3¼s, 44@46, 108.21; 3¼s, 16@45, 108.4; 3s, 51@55, 106.23.

Fed. farm mortg. 3s, 19, 106.5. Home own loan, 3s@52, 104.29; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 103.26.

Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks, 2,356,170; bonds, 12,444,000.

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—The position of the treasury on Jan. 30: Receipts, $9,987,193.40; expenditures, $10,782,693.51; net balance, $1,725,725,263.85.

5 HELD IN THEFT OF RELIEF CLOTHES

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2—A family of two women and three men was under arrest today, charged with petit larceny in a theft of $500 worth of clothing donated to flood sufferers.

Detectives Ray Archer and William Gregg filed the charges against Elmer Darst, 36, his wife, Mary, 30, their son, James, 21, his wife, Thelma, 21, and Elmer's brother, Oscar Darst, 36.

COUNCILMAN GETS EXTORTION THREAT

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2—Authorities investigated today a telephone call reported by Councilman [illegible] Bonnell Phelps, [illegible] Democrat, [illegible] extortion [illegible]

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1:30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	54¾
American Can	126
American Car & Foundry	65¾
American Power & Light	14¾
American Rolling Mill	54¾
American Smelting & R.	87¾
American Tele. & Tele.	151
American Tobacco B.	92½
Anaconda	34¾
Armour Illinois	10¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	112¾
Atlantic Refining	34¾
Baldwin Locomotive	18¾
Baltimore & Ohio	37¾
Barnsdall	17¾
Bendix Aviation	37¾
Bethlehem Steel	82
Borden	27¾
Byers Co.	30¼
Case (J. I.)	166¾
Caterpillar Tractor	69¾
Chesapeake & Ohio	43¾
Chrysler	125¾
City Ice & Fuel	15¾
Columbia Gas & Electric	11¾
Commercial Solvent	15¾
Consolidated Oil	7¾
Continental Motor	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	41¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾
Dupont De Nemours	177
Electric Auto Light	42¾
Erie Railroad	13¾
General Electric	64
General Foods	43¾
General Motors	85¾
Goodrich	32¾
Goodyear Tire	53¾
Great Northern Railway	41¾
Great Western Sugar	22¾
Hudson Motor	37¾
Hupp Motor	7¾
International Harvester	104¾
International Nickel Canada	41
International Tele. & Tele.	17¾
Johns Manville	143
Kennecott	60
Kroger Grocery	23½
Libbey-Owens-Ford	38¾
Liggett & Myers B.	114
Loew's	75¾
Montgomery Ward	55¾
National Biscuit	41¾
National Dairy Products	22½
National Distillers	27¾
National Power & Light	8
New York Central	42¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hart.	9
North American	31¾
Northern Pacific	26½
Ohio Oil	9¾
Packard Motor	11
Paramount Public Ctf.	25
Penney (J. C.)	101
Pennsylvania Railroad	34¾
Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Procter-Gamble	64
Public Service N. J.	52½
Pullman	53¾
Pure Oil	23¾
Radio	7¾
Republic Steel	71¾
Reynolds Tobacco B.	54¾
Schenley Distillers	44
Sears-Roebuck	85¾
Servel Inc.	31¾
Shell Union	17¾
Socony-Vacuum	13¾
Southern Pacific	43¾
Standard Brands	13¾
Standard Gas & Electric	13¾
Standard Oil California	47¾
Standard Oil Indiana	45¾
Standard Oil N. J.	70¾
Texas Corp.	56¾
TransAmerica	16¾
Union Carbide	127¾
United Corp.	7¾
United Fruit	33¾
United Gas Imp.	18¾
U. S. Steel	87¾
Western Union	89
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	102
Woolworth	65
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	54¾
Total Sales	1,740,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	10¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	10½
Cities Service Common	4½
Cities Service Preferred	38¾
Cord Corporation	5¾
Pure Oil	23¾

CORN PRICES TUMBLE IN FINAL DEALINGS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—A tumble of 1¾ cents a bushel, maximum, in corn dealings today attracted unusual notice.

September corn futures suffered the sharpest drop. The selling was attributed possibly to hedging of Argentine corn.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace predicted in a radio speech today that normal weather this year would bring about 350,000,000 to 450,000,000 bushels corn surplus despite corn acreage limit in the present soil conservation program.

At the close, corn was unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.05¼@¼, July 99⅞@¾, wheat ¾@1¼ advanced, may 1.26@1.28¼, July 1.12⅛@1¼, oats ⅛@⅛ up, and provisions 10 to 32 cents down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.23; No. 1 new white oats, 48; No. 4 yellow corn 90.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.27; July 1.11; Sept. 1.03¾.

Corn—May new 1.05; July new 1.00¼; Sept. 94¾.

Oats—May 48¾; July 45¾.

Rye—May 1.03¾; July 99¾.

Range

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Grain ranges:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.28⅛	1.26⅝	1.28¼
July	1.12¾	1.10⅝	1.12⅝
Sept.	1.05⅞	1.07⅝	1.08⅝
Corn			
May new	1.05⅛	1.04⅛	1.05⅛
May old	1.03⅜	1.02⅛	1.02⅞
July new	1.00⅛	.98⅛	.98⅜
July old	.97	.94⅝	.97
Sept.	.94⅞	.93⅜	.94⅛
Oats			
May	.49⅞	.48⅝	.49⅞
July	.44	.43⅛	.44
Sept.	.41⅝	.40⅝	.41⅜
Soy Beans			
May	1.68½	1.54⅝	1.66¼
July	1.55½	1.54⅛	1.55⅝
Rye			
May	1.10	1.08⅝	1.10
July	1.00	.98⅝	1.00
Sept.	.89⅞	.88⅜	.89⅞
Barley			
May	.....	.....	.88½

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, Feb. 2—Grain on track (21½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.33½@1.34½; No. 2 red 1.32½@1.33½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.07@1.08½; No. 3 yellow 1.01½@1.07; No. 4 yellow 89@1.01½.

Oats: No. 2 white 54@56; No. 3 white 53@55½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached; wheat 2c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 3½@4c above.

Hay unchanged.

$790,000,000 RELIEF MEASURE SPEEDED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—Administration leaders strove in the senate today to keep the deficiency relief appropriation at $790,000,000 and obtain enactment before the flood-pressed WPA spends its last dollars.

They were beset from two sides. Advocates of retrenchment opposed their attempt to restore the $15,000,000 for resettlement work which the appropriations committee had clipped off.

While a vote was slated to settle that question, the Democratic command contemplated use of parliamentary strategy to thwart a drive to increase the relief fund to $1,200,000,000. Western senators demanding the large amount had to reckon with the possibility of a point of order being made against them in the attempt to secure passage by tonight.

W. J. FIES RESIGNS POSITION WITH LOAN

Illness Given as Reason for Retirement of Peoples B., S. & L. Secretary.

William J. Fies of 370 South State street, for several years secretary of the People's Building, Savings & Loan Co., resigned last night at the annual reorganization meeting of the directors of the company. Ill health was given as the reason.

William J. Gorton was reelected president for 1937; George E. Frank, vice president; Donithon A. Michel, attorneys, and Miss Luella Hempy, assistant secretary. The directors selected no one to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Fies. Miss Hempy, who has been acting secretary since Mr. Fies became ill about five months ago, will continue until a selection is made.

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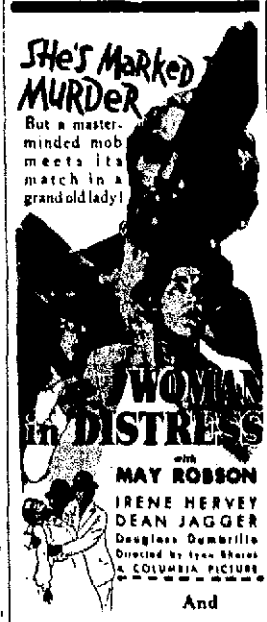
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LAYMAN ANSWERS DIVORCE PETITION

Prison Inmate Asks That Wife's Suit Be Dismissed.

Clarence E. Layman, 53, who was sentenced to Ohio penitentiary from one to 20 years in November for shooting his wife with intent to wound, filed his answer in common pleas court today to Mrs. Layman's petition for divorce. Mrs. Layman, 48, of 249 Chicago avenue, brought action on grounds of imprisonment and asked that his property be deeded to her for support for herself and four minor children.

Layman denied in his answer all the allegations and asked a dismissal of the petition. He was convicted by a jury here and sentenced by Judge Hector S. Young. The shooting occurred last Sept. 3 following domestic trouble arising from Mrs. Layman's desire to attend a family reunion at Upper Sandusky, police said. Walter D. Moore represents Mrs. Layman and George T. Gerau the defendant.

U. S. FLOOD EVOKES ROYAL SYMPATHY

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 2—King George and Queen Elizabeth cabled President Roosevelt today, expressing their sympathy for flood-stricken residents in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys.

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